Princeton Town Topics

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Campus Sexual Assault Thwarted by Student's Timely Call for Help

A man's attempt to sexually assault a female Princeton student in the basement of the University's Henry Hall was foiled by a second student, who responded to the victim's screams, Borough police said Tuesday.

According to reports, the unidentified 19-year-old victim was doing her laundry in the basement of the dormitory at 12:15 a.m. Saturday when the attack occurred. She was alone when she was approached by the suspect, who is described as an African American male in his mid-to-late 20's. He has close-cropped hair, stands between 5'9 and 5'10, weighs approximately 250 pounds, and was wearing dark slacks and a waist-length tan jacket with a zipper up the front.

"He grabbed her, and she started screaming," said Police Captain Peter J. Hanley. "He told her not to scream, and put his hand over her mouth."

The suspect ordered the victim, who had not stopped screaming, to take off her clothes, reports said. She refused, and the suspect attempted to unbutton her blouse himself.

At that point, a second student entered the laundry. Identified as a 19-year-old woman who lives in the hall, she saw the suspect holding the victim against a wall. She quickly realized what was happening, and announced that she was going to call the University's Department of Public Safety.

She moved toward an emergency phone located in the laundry room, and at that point the suspect moved away from the victim and grabbed her arm, telling her not to make the call. She was able to pull free and press the button activating the phone. When an operator came on the line, the suspect fled.

Public Safety officers arriving on the scene minutes later were unable to locate him.

Captain Hanley said Tuesday that officers have been working non-stop on the case since Saturday, but could not confirm any progress in the investigation.

He said that the victim, who did

Continued on Page 2

Lindt Chocolate Store to Open on Palmer Square At Site of Nassau Inn's Greenhouse Restaurant

The opening of a new retail chocolate shop in what is now the Nassau Inn's Greenhouse Restaurant has raised the ire of the owners of Thomas Sweet Ice Cream and Chocolate, long-time tenants of Palmer Square.

The Lindt Chocolate Store, scheduled to open in November, will be 1,550 square feet, about double the size of the typical Palmer Square West shop. And it will be located diagonally across the street from Thomas Sweet.

When the Greenhouse's closing was announced last month, Palmer Square Management received about 20 calls, said Vice President David Newton. Half were from people who wanted to open restaurants, but Mr. Newton had promised the Nassau Inn that he would not lease to a restaurant.

One of those interested was Architect Michael Graves, who wanted to use the Greenhouse space for a retail shop. On Monday, Mr. Graves issued this statement: "The Greenhouse space was very attractive to me and I am extremely disappointed that I won't be able to lease it. I have no further comment beyond that."

Mr. Newton said that he continues to want Michael Graves on the Square, and has been talking with the architect on and off about various retail spaces. But, he said, the Greenhouse project turned out to be a much larger undertaking than he had envisioned. "There has to be significant work to the interior, including code enhancement, sprinklers, bathrooms that comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, and a whole new air conditioning system."

"I guess Lindt agreed to pick up the tab," said Tom Grim, co-owner with Tom Block of Thomas Sweet.

Mr. Grim said he and his partner had a huge investment in the Palmer Square chocolate and ice cream store, which they opened in 1984. He added that the owners of Palmer Square had wooed them to the location because they wanted to generate excitement.

Mr. Newton said he had not been planning to put in another chocolate store until he met the chairman of Lindt World Wide, a man who likes downtown Princeton and was determined to make it the location of his company's flagship store.

Mr. Newton said he was told that

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THIS IS FOR YOU MOM: Samantha Wagner, who will be 3 in July, picked out a pot of annuals for a Mother's Day present at the Stony Brook Garden Club's May Market held last Saturday. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Principal Backs Down: Princeton High's Break Retained for Next Year

One of this past school year's most controversial issues — whether to keep the 23-minute daily break at the high school — is expected to be resolved at the Tuesday, May 13, meeting of the School Board. In a shift from his earlier position, Princeton High School Principal David DeVido will recommend that the break continue this coming school year.

Mr. DeVido, however, has not changed his mind about the break. He continues to oppose it in any form. "The break was initially designed to provide a small percentage of the student population an opportunity to take eight periods and still have lunch. Since its inception, the break has taken on a new meaning. After observing this phenomenon for four years, I personally and professionally believe that the environment the break creates is not healthy."

Mr. DeVido's turnaround avoided a vote by the School Board on the

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Assault

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not know the suspect, had seen him in a courtyard outside Henry Hall shortly before the attack. The Daily Princetonian newspaper reported Monday that a shopping cart propping open a door to the building had allowed the suspect to gain entry to the hall, which is automatically locked at night. Apparently, an alarm that is supposed to sound in the event that a door is propped open failed to operate.

—Rob Garver

Princeton High

Continued from Page 1

issue — a vote which would have been likely to favor continuation of the break. Of the four members who voted in March that the Administration and not the Board should decide whether or not to retain the break, three are no longer on the Board.

During that same March meeting, a number of Princeton High School students spoke in support of retaining the break. Based on their responses, dozens of other students in the audience held the same view.

The students argued that the break had become a very large part of the Princeton High School community; that clubs would become obsolete since the break is the one time everyone in the school is free to meet; that Cranbury students, who have to take the bus right after school, will not be able to meet with teachers; and that the school has to accept that liability issues exist in many areas.

Mr. DeVido said he had heard in many meetings that students and parents were in favor of maintaining the break. "The message to me was very clear. The sentiment to maintain a schedule similar to the current one was overwhelming. The administration has to pay attention to those who are stakeholders."

In a survey done last week at the high school, 42 faculty and staff members favored retaining the break while 26 supported its removal.

Mr. DeVido said he planned to discuss reconstructing the high school schedule again next year in order to provide more flexible time and adjust to new methods of teaching. The issue of the break will be included in these discussions.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Chocolate Store

Continued from Page 1

If the store couldn't open on Palmer Square it would open on Nassau Street or Witherspoon Street.

While acknowledging that Lindt might have some impact on Thomas Sweet, Mr. Newton pointed out that competitive uses are not uncommon on Palmer Square, and that both Thomas Sweet and Halo Pub successfully sell ice cream.

He said Lindt would not sell loose chocolate and that he did not believe it would sell ice cream. "I really believe there is no foregone conclusion that this is going to have a negative impact on Thomas Sweet," said Mr. Newton.

"They are not operating with the town's best interests in mind," said Mr. Grim.

Mr. Newton said he wanted to replace The Greenhouse with a retail store because the restaurant stays open only until 3 p.m. and leaves a darkened space on Palmer Square throughout the afternoon and evening. The Greenhouse, which has been open for 37 years, will close in August, leaving the Tap Room as the Nassau Inn's only restaurant.

Palmer Square Management has also embarked on preliminary negotiations with the United States Postal Service for the purchase of the Princeton Post Office on Palmer Square. If an agreement is reached, the post office would be converted to retail use.

According to postal officials, a new post office would be located in downtown Princeton if the current one were sold, and there would be no reduction in service.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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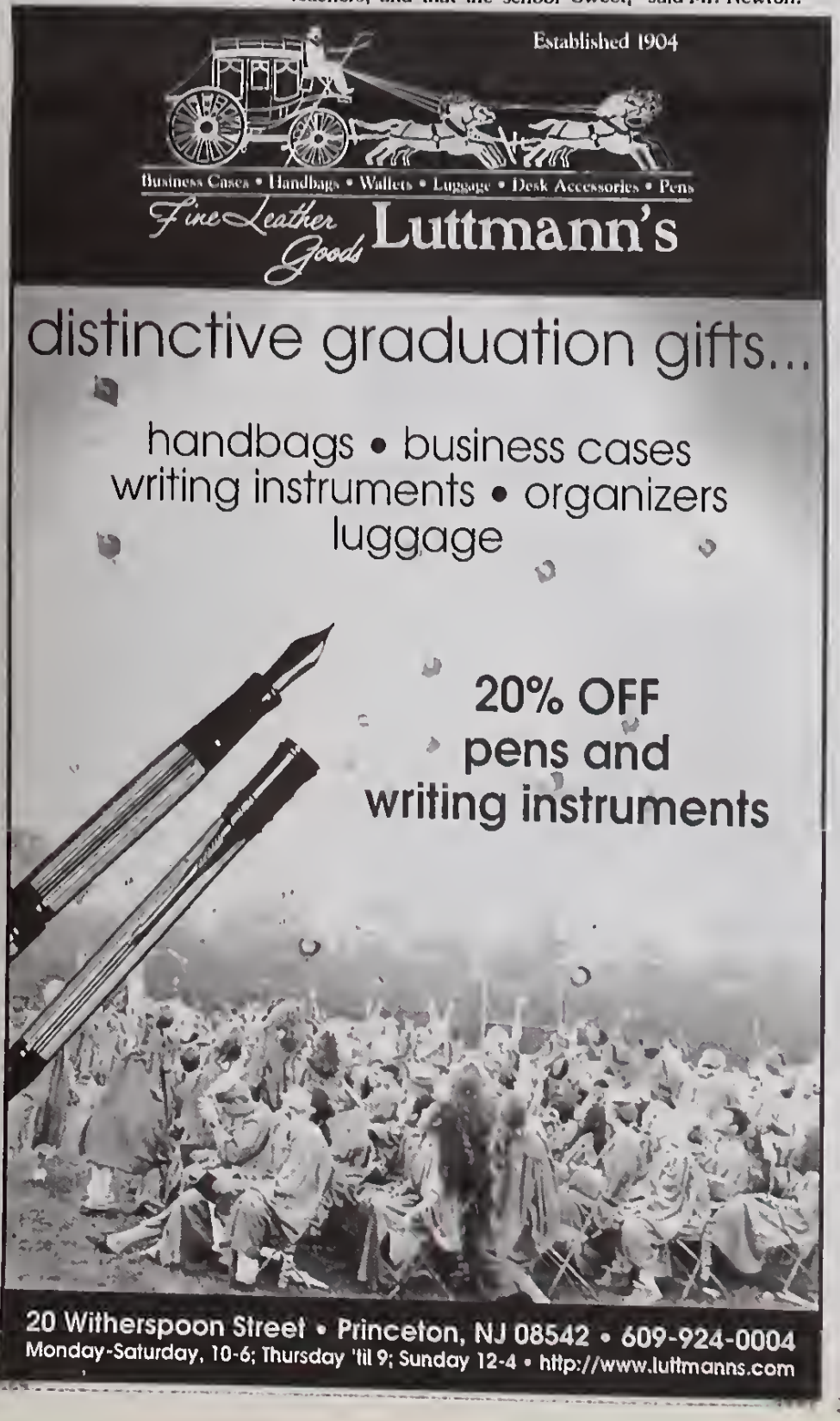

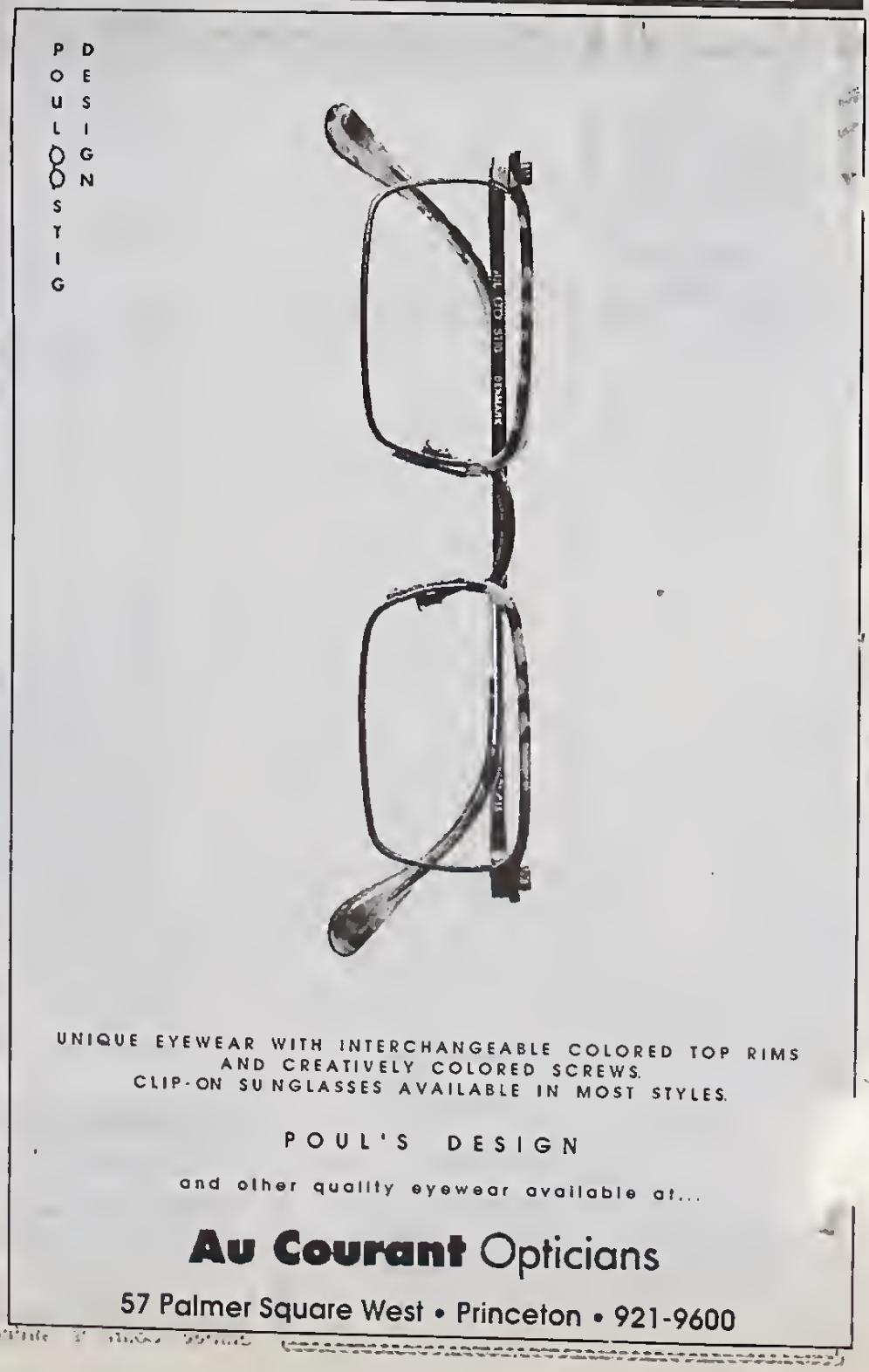

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NEW SURFACE FOR PLAYGROUND: Parents, teachers and children pooled their muscle power to spread a new surface on the playground at the YWCA nursery school recently. Stopping their work for a moment are, at left, John Taikina and Michele Trudeau, head teacher, with Patti Preston, YWCA child-care director, sitting at end of slide with Andre Estrada. On the slide are Kelly and Thomas Taikina, Jamie Titus and Devon Cottle. To the right of the slide are Christina Klotz, YWCA executive director, Marcia Heimann, Vince Myers, Sylvia Estrada and Brian Titus. Bob Kales and Skyelar Ettin also took part in the playground resurfacing.

Borough Council Takes First Step to Develop Preliminary Affordable Housing Site Plan

At last week's meeting, Princeton Borough Council agreed to move forward with preliminary development of a conceptual site plan for its affordable housing program. The area under consideration includes Shirley Court and Maclean Street, both in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

In addition to the recommendations of the Affordable Housing Board, calling for 10 units to be built on the Maclean Street municipal parking lot and six units on Shirley Court, alternate concepts and possibilities will be addressed, noted Mayor Marvin Reed. Everyone emphasized that drawings for the site plan will be preliminary, "a first step."

The Board's report suggested mixed affordable/market housing as desirable. For example, of the 10 two-and three-bedroom townhouses on Maclean Street, five would be classified as affordable.

It was pointed out that one goal of the Maclean Street project would be to restore the housing streetscape on the parking lot. This would require additional discussion and negotiation with the Princeton Nursing Home, which is adjacent to the property.

Joanna Kendig, chair, and Gordon Douglass of the Affordable Housing Board presented the Board's report to a full house. Many members of the audience were interested in Council's decision on how to meet the Borough's Affordable Housing commitment.

The Board's report noted that two-bedroom townhouses could be constructed on Maclean Street for approximately $91,000, and three-bedroom units for $114,000. These costs include site improvements, building construction, legal fees, design and engineering, inspection, title insurance, and warranties.

Express Purpose

After examining sales information listed on properties in both the Borough and Township at prices up to $175,000, it was concluded that new two-bedroom market units could be sold for somewhere between $95,000 and $115,000, and three-bedroom units might command $115,000 to $130,000.

The report also noted that the estimates suggest a range of subsidies required to build affordable units of approximately $30,000 for 2-bedroom units and $40,000 for 3-bedrooms.

The Board pointed out that both the Shirley Court and Maclean Street properties had been purchased by the Borough for more than $1 million in 1986 for the express purpose of building affordable housing.

Now, as the report stated, "Shirley Court is sitting empty (16 housing units having been razed in 1994); the Maclean Street parking lot/site is underutilized. The Borough values always have suggested a commitment to affordable housing. Yet as the demand for affordable housing has continued to increase, the stock of affordable dwellings in the Borough has shrunk. New construction in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood would protect and enhance the community,

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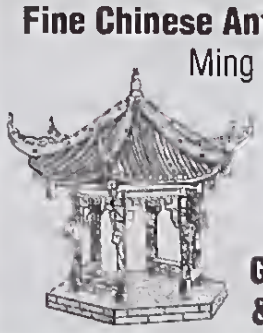

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

lower the average age of the housing stock, and help to discourage a rise in the density of development."

In a lengthy discussion, council members, who expressed appreciation to the Board for its efforts, debated the merits of Maclean Street and Shirley Court as possible affordable housing sites. The parking situation on Maclean Street and the need to confer with the Princeton Nursing Home were among the issues addressed.

Roger Martindell believed that Maclean Street offered "the most flexibility and Shirley Court is very problematic. Some day it may be a worthy site to explore, but it's premature at this time. I'd like to go ahead with the plan for Maclean Street."

Moral Obligation

David Goldfarb took an opposite point of view, suggesting that the Maclean Street parking lot "can relieve the parking problem in town, and putting in houses as proposed will eliminate that as a viable option. I'm not saying that it shouldn't be done, but I think we should move ahead with Shirley Court, which doesn't have other options."

Mark Freda said he hoped "We are now drawing closer to making a decision. I disagree with anyone who says we should not have housing on either of these sites. I, for one, think that future growth on Maclean Street makes sense. It's a plus for our program and for the neighborhood. It improves the visual aspect of the neighborhood. I think we should move ahead.

"I believe we have a moral obligation," he continued. "We've been talking about it for years. People expect us to move ahead. It needs to be done soon."

Councilwoman Mildred Tротman agreed, noting, "The Housing Board thought very hard and long about which plans to recommend. I would strongly oppose using the Maclean lot for parking to relieve any parking in the downtown because that lot was purchased for affordable housing. I also have no problem proceeding with those six units on Shirley Court. You really can't do anything else on Shirley Court."

Sandra Starr said she had reservations about what can be done on Shirley Court, but was prepared to go forward with plans for Maclean Street.

Arthur Saylor also supported the Maclean Street plan, and suggested going ahead as soon as possible. He, too, didn't feel the Shirley Court plan was workable.

Mayor Reed noted that he had been in touch with the owners of the Princeton Nursing Home, and that they will have further discussions. He cautioned, however, that "unless we have a real site plan, we can't continue. To get down to talk seriously, I've got to have a conceptual site plan — one that we can put tissue overlays on, that we can sketch on. I'm going to ask you please to take us to a level where we can do a basic engineering site plan."

The need for a site plan was supported by Louise

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Public Input Sought On Municipal Complex

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder and Committeewoman Roslyn Denard invite Township residents to attend a meeting on Monday, May 19, at 7 in the main meeting room at Township Hall to express their thoughts concerning the new $9 million municipal complex.

"This project represents a major investment of taxpayer dollars. We want to insure that all taxpayers have an opportunity to express their recommendations regarding the design of the public spaces," said Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder.

Princeton Township is conducting a design competition for the new municipal complex. This competition will be held on June 5, 6 and 7. Area architects from the Princeton area, as well as from New York and Philadelphia have been invited to participate in this design competition.

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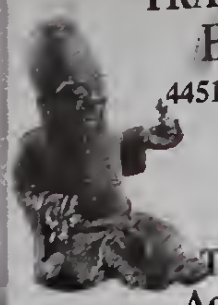

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Topics of the Town

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Shaw, Borough Housing Coordinator. She pointed out that "We've been doing this since 1986. I think we need to get to the next step."

With Mayor Reed breaking the Council's tie vote (Freda, Trotman, and Saylor in favor; Goldfarb, Martindell, and Starr opposed), the next step will be taken, and a preliminary concept plan will get under way.

—Jean Stratton

Rummage Sale Set By U-Now Day Nursery

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 17. The sale will run from 8 to 12 at the school's facility at 171 Broadmead.

Children's clothing, toys, books and furniture will be featured along with adult clothing, housewares and miscellaneous items. University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, a not-for-profit child care center serving children 3 months through 4 years of age, has been offering quality child care to the Princeton community since 1970.

The nursery is accredited by The National Academy for Early Childhood Programs. For directions or further information call 924-4214.

Former Kindergartners Schedule Reunion

"Ravioli's Reunion," a get together of former Littlebrook School kindergartners, will be held Saturday, May 26 from 2 to 5 at the Littlebrook School. The family picnic is B.Y.O., and "all Saldick's kids are invited."

STUART'S LATIN SCHOLARS: National Latin Exam award winners at Stuart Country Day School are, from left, Emma Palmer, Cahill McCabe-Zoeller, Nellie Farrell, Anna Pelczer, Claire Vannerson and Elizabeth Bohnett. Not pictured is Alicia Fruscione. Anna and Elizabeth had perfect scores on the test.

$3.6 Million Budget Approved by Trustees Of Charter School

Princeton Charter School's board of trustees last week approved a $3.6 million budget for the school, which is scheduled to open in September with 72 students.

The 1997-98 budget includes a projected second mortgage of $2.1 million which the school hopes to finalize within the next two weeks. At that point, it will be able to go forward with its purchase of the Gallup and Robinson property at 575 Ewing Street in Princeton Township.

The cost of the property is $2.8 million. The balance will be raised through $200,000 in loans and a $500,000 mortgage from Gallup and Robinson.

The school's projected operating budget of approximately $475,000 will be largely funded through money raised by the Princeton Regional school tax and funneled through the Regional School District.

In addition, the charter school founders are waiting to find out if their application for a $90,000 federal grant will be successful. Peter Yianilos, president of the board of trustees, said this money would be used for start-up expenses.

The school's founding parents have contributed $10,000, and the school hopes to gain revenue of $106,000 a year by renting out part of the Ewing Street property.

Mr. Yianilos said it will cost $70,000 to renovate the building and bring it into compliance with state and local regulations

Princeton Architect Ralph Lerner and his firm are currently developing a master plan for the property, and are working at significantly reduced fees, said Mr. Yianilos. The five-acre Gallup and Robinson property includes a 15,000-square-foot, three-story office building and another smaller, 3,600-square-foot residential-type building.

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Business Ass'n. Meeting On Vision of Princeton

The Princeton Business Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, chaired by A.C. Reeves Hicks, has scheduled the fifth in a series of meetings of the ad hoc committee that is studying Princeton's Central Business District. The combined committees on Princeton's "Personality and Mixed Uses" will submit a suggested "Vision of Princeton" for discussion.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 21, at 5 in Princeton Borough Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Call the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, 520-1776, if you are planning to attend.

Topics of the Town

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In addition to the $475,488 to be received from the Princeton District, the Princeton Charter School will receive $5,890 in special education aid and $4,292 in bilingual aid.

The school is budgeting $180 per pupil for textbooks and supplies; $500 per pupil for instructional equipment, and $110 per pupil for non-instructional equipment.

The school will begin with 72 students in grades 4 to 6. It will add a grade each year until it reaches its goal of 184 students in grades kindergarten through 8.

Charter schools are largely supported through the school tax raised by the parent district. As the charter school expands in size, proportionately greater amounts of funding will need to be taken from school tax revenues.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Twin Sons Are Born May 5 To Lawrenceville Residents

Twin sons were born to James and Corinne Mosher of Lawrenceville on May 5. They were among ten boys and eight girls born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center during the week ending May 8.

Sons were also born to Bruce and Allison Dahlgren of Belle Mead, May 3; David and Lori Bruhwiler of Princeton, May 4; James and Colleen Nelson of Princeton, May 5;

Also to John and Lisa Luke of Lawrenceville, May 6; Bernoirdino Perez and Carmen Lopez of Princeton, Thomas and Debra Seiler of Pennington, both on May 7; and Christopher and Barbara Obropta of Belle Mead, May 9.

Daughters were born to Jorge and Margarete Nogueira of Lawrenceville, Wyatt and Vivian Pratt of Princeton, both on May 3; Gerald and Lois Walker of Belle Mead, May 5; Alan and Kay Schwartz of Princeton, May 6;

Also to Jermal Holliday and Tamise Black of Princeton, Matthew and Ytessa Samer of Plainsboro, both on May 7; Peter and Lisa Matl of Princeton, and John and Carrie King of Pennington, both on May 8.

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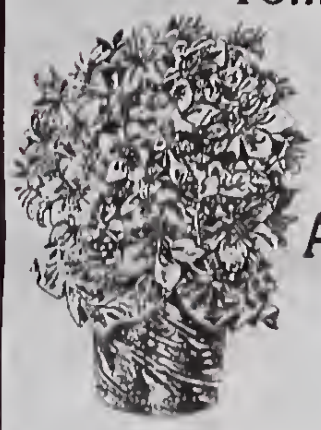

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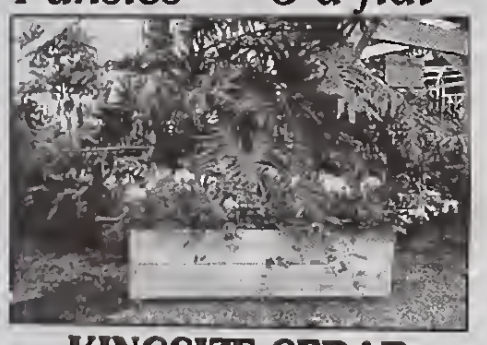

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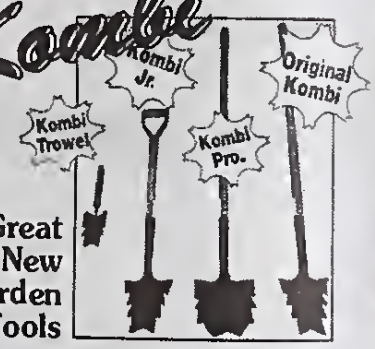

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Solid Waste Management Options Considered by Borough Council

Garbage and what to do with it was on the agenda at Borough Council's meeting last week. A report on the Solid Waste Planning conference, sponsored by Rutgers University and hosted by Princeton University at the Woodrow Wilson School, received major attention from Council members and an interested public.

Clinton Andrews, assistant professor of Public and International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, Stephen Decter of the Eco Policy Center at Rutgers, and Carol Royal of Mercer Street and conference coordinator, reported to Council on last month's meeting, which was attended by 75 people.

Noting the complexities of the situation, Professor Andrews pointed out that "With solid waste management today you're shooting at a moving target. The rules are changing, technology is changing, the waste is changing, and whatever we do now, we need to be flexible."

He noted that arrangements are becoming much more volatile, with more options available. "Big customers will get better prices than small customers, he said, and the Borough is a small customer. We should explore joint sharing and consumer competition. This all means a lot of deal-making. Not an easy task."

Professor Andrews added that he and others at the conference would be willing advisors, if the Borough wanted to draw on their studies and information.

"If we in academia can help you work through this, call on us. We can try to facilitate."

Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the Borough's contract for garbage collection will be up for renewal next year. "We will make the specifications as environmentally sound as possible, and also priced competitively."

Carol Royal pointed out the need for public awareness. "We need to reexamine what the public wants, what its goals are. Also, the public is not informed about source reduction — what a household can do to lessen its garbage."

Is This Normal?

During this discussion, Cindy Urken, a concerned citizen and representing the Borough Merchants for Princeton, referred to garbage problems in the Central Business District, including stores putting garbage out the night before an early morning collection.

She asked whether there could be later morning pick-ups, so that garbage could be put out in the morning. Then, people going out to dinner or walking around downtown would not be faced with numerous bags of garbage waiting for collection.

"The main thing is, should the downtown look cleaner?" she asked. "Sometimes, I notice there is garbage on the roads. Is this normal? Do you feel the amount of garbage pick-up and maintenance of the downtown is sufficient? And if not, are there funds to deal with it?"

Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that it's a question of "Where do you want to allocate your funds in terms of your resources?"

Mayor Reed stated that this summer the Borough would redouble its efforts for a cleaner downtown.

Downtown merchant and former Borough Councilman Ray Wadsworth suggested individual store owners could help. "How about merchants cleaning their own house? Don't be afraid to take a broom and sweep!"

Unified Approach

Still on the subject of garbage, the Mayor reported on a recent communication from the Board of Health suggesting that the Borough and Township take a unified approach to garbage collection.

A resolution from the Board of Health suggested that "The governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Township should implement a single public garbage collection system for both municipalities in order to better serve public health needs and to have a more efficient system."

Mayor Reed said he had written to Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder regarding the Borough's collection system, and that the Township had expressed interest, but as yet, there had been no direct response.

In the Borough, the garbage of all residents is collected weekly, and costs are included in the property tax

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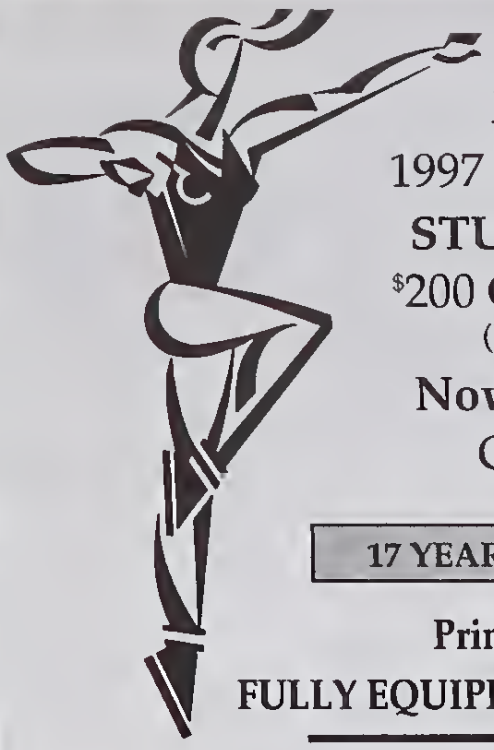

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

bill. Township residents make their own individual arrangements, and some residents have expressed interest in a system similar to that of the Borough.

Some of those in the audience worried that instituting a joint garbage collection for Borough and Township would result in higher costs for the Borough, and also questioned any further move toward consolidation, in view of the anti-consolidation vote in the Borough last November.

As the garbage continues to increase, how to handle it will surely be discussed again.

—Jean Stratton

Hun's Alumni Gathering On Friday and Saturday

The Hun School will hold its annual Reunion Weekend on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17. Jamboree '97 will be celebrated entirely on campus, as will the reunion dinners, which will be held under outdoor tents.

Alumni frnm all over the country and around the world will converge to celebrate the Schnol's Athletic Hall of Fame inductions, enjoy activities, sports and games, and honor the Alumna of the Year, Barbara D. DeMarco Reich '81, of Princeton.

The weekend begins Friday, when eight alumni, a former athletic trainer, and a former athletic director are inducted into the School's Athletic Hall of Fame. A dinner will be held to honor the inductees at 6:30, followed by the induction ceremony at 8 in the outdoor tents. The ceremony is open to all Hun alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends.

On Saturday, May 17, the Hun community is invited to the dedication nf a unit of faculty housing in memory of Linda Kirschner, inspiring teacher and friend, at noon, and the dedication of a tree in front of Russell Hall in memory of Edwin "Jake" Jacobs, loyal and dedicated employee, at 12:30.

From noon through 3 there will be games and activities for alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff, friends, and children, including the annual alumni softball, lacrosse, and baseball games. There will also be music by various student and alumni bands, and plenty of food.

At 6:30 The Hun School Alumni Association will recognize Mrs. Reiche as Alumna of the Year. Alumni reunions will follow with dinner, music, and dancing, ending at 11:30.

For more information, call 921-7600, extension 216.

Multicultural Bilingual Summer Camp Planned

The Princeton Multicultural Bilingual Summer Camp is accepting applications for 50 students, ages 3-12, for an eight-week experience beginning July 7 and concluding August 27.

The camp, the first ever of its kind in the community, has been planned by a collaboration led by Princeton Housing Authority, MECHA, Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Third World Center, Princeton Your Achievers, Princeton-Blairstown Camp and the Community House.

The camp will be held at the Clay Street Learning Center Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4.

The morning session will include academic exercises in math, science, English and reading, while the afternoon sessions will be oriented towards sports and athletic outings. All activities and academics are intended to teach appreciation of multiculturalism and celebration of diversity. The camp will nlso take several field trips to various destination, learning about different cultures and customs.

If you are interested, you may pick up an application in Princeton Housing Authority Office at 50 Clay Street. The application much be completed and returned by June 6 along with a $35 application fee. For further information call 924-3448.

"Greening of the Gray" Offers Classes for Seniors

The 16th annual "Greening of the Gray" Senior Day at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor on May 21 will offer 22 different courses to seniors. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 2:45.

The classes and instructors are: Computers, Dr. Carl Helm; Aquacizing in the Swimming Pool, Heather Bailey; Cooking Light, Monica Dugan of McCaffrey's; Adventures in Radio, Irma Aandahl; Finances, Nunzio Cernero; Hands-On Healing, Diane Sherman-Levine; Health Signs, Dr. Katherine Ales; Legal Issues, Susan Knispel; Laughing, Comedian Joey Novick; Funerals, Sondra Pollack; Long Term Care, Charles Klayman; Pre-Planned Funerals, Peter Hodge.

Also, Cycling Across Africa, Sherman Cooper; Police and Seniors, Patrolman Robert Hillman; Line Dances, Lillian Keephart; The Internet, Michelle Goss; T'Al Chi, Dr. Shing-fu Hsueh; Gershwin, Ted Otten and Michael Kownacky; Michelangelo, Sal Caltabiano; Traveling, George Ingenbrant; Your Body, Marjorie Herman; and Learning to Write, Marci Shatzman.

All classes are on the first floor and classrooms are very close to each other. Golf carts will be driven by volunteers for those who desire a ride between classes and the parking lot.

Brochures are available at senior centers and public libraries. Registration forms should be completed and mailed with $7 to M.C.C.C., "Greening of the Gray," PO Box B. Robbinsville, 08690. For information call 586-9446.

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Township to Call in Developer's Bond To Get Work Finished at The Preserve

Faced with pressure from homeowners in The Preserve protesting the developer's repeatedly missed deadlines for the completion of certain work — and a Toll Brothers request for still another time extension —, Township Committee told the developer on Monday night that it will take the performance guarantee money posted in advance and have the work done itself.

Committee set Thursday, May 15, as the deadline by which it will have to hear from the homeowners that there is a satisfactory agreement with the developer before going ahead and "pulling" the letter of credit for $422,000 which the Township will use to contract the work itself. The main items that have not been completed include the construction of a bike path, installation of a guard rail, final paving, and landscaping.

Six Missed Deadlines

Committee acted after hearing that Toll Brothers has missed six deadlines to complete certain work in the three years since it acquired the property. In recent months Committee has also heard several times from homeowners of the The Ridge about missed deadlines and unsatisfactory conditions at that development, which is a Garden State Lands project.

The Preserve, a 52-acre parcel off The Great Road that received subdivision approval for 25 lots in the mid-1980s, was originally conceived and partially developed by Woody Stone. Mr. Stone left the area when only nine of the lots had been sold. The property was acquired by Toll Brothers from Resolution Trust Corp. in a transaction that also included Ettl Farm.

Committee granted the most recent time extension in January. It did so against the wishes of the homeowners but in accordance with the recommendation of Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, who had drawn up a three-page "punch list" of performance guarantee items with a schedule of when each was to be completed. All were to be completed by May 15.

On Monday, Mr. Kiser presented the same list to Committee with the outstanding items highlighted in bold face with an "I" next to each one. They include the bikepath, repair of items associated with sewer and drainage, curbing in certain areas, replacement of a guard rail that was not installed properly, street paving and landscaping.

Mr. Kiser spoke of ideas for extending the bike path to Stuart Road or around the Great Road East, but he said given the situation he was recommending that the developer build it along the entire frontage of The Preserve in the hope that future developers' contributions would permit the extensions. He also said that he thought that with new leadership in charge of this project at Toll Brothers the previous disagreements in regard to landscaping could be resolved.

However, he also recommended that if a further time extension is granted that he and the Township attorney be authorized to act on the developer's bonds if the new deadlines are not "strictly adhered to."

Relief in Sight?

Mr. Kiser showed Committee a letter from Douglas C. Yearley Jr., a Toll Brothers vice president, which indicated Toll Brothers' "commitment" to complete the remaining site improvements and punchlist items at The Preserve and estimated that it would take 3½ months from the time when final approvals are obtained to complete all the work. Mr. Kiser added his own handwritten estimation of the time needed, which would be by June 15.

The president and another officer of The Preserve Homeowners' Association were present Monday night with an attorney to urge that Committee not grant any additional extensions. Bob Davidson, the officer, said that to grant the 120-day extension that Toll Brothers was seeking was "unacceptable" to the homeowners and cited the developer's failure to meet every deadline thus far. "We look for relief," Mr. Davidson said.

Chris Wakin, president of the association, urged Committee to "pull" the bond. Also present were Gordon Strauss, an attorney representing Toll Brothers, and a Toll brothers representative who did not speak.

Addressing each of the major items, Mr. Strauss said Toll Brothers will build the path when the plan is approved. He said that the bike path plan had been filed and revised five times and that the developer had "turned around" each of the various revisions for the bike path promptly. According to Mr. Kiser, each time there was something missing on the plans and on the latest a detail on a retaining wall is still missing.

Guide Rails Before Paving

Mr. Strauss pointed out that Mr. Kiser had told the developer the paving couldn't be done until the guide rails were installed. He said the guide rails were slow in coming from the manufacturer, and that the contractor had to stop work when it became apparent it was hitting or about to hit underground utility lines. "I respectfully suggest there are forces over which Toll Brothers had no control," Mr. Strauss said.

According to Mr. Kiser, the developer had wanted to do the paving before installing the guide rails, but he felt this would not be prudent because putting in the guide rail posts could damage the paving.

In regard to the landscaping, Mr. Strauss said the developer was now willing to substitute deer-proof plants as the homeowners requested. Mr. Kiser said a meeting could be arranged the next day with the Township's landscape consultant about substitute plants. The homeowners are said to want to do the landscaping on their own with the money that is in the performance guarantee for this purpose.

At Mr. Wakin's suggestion, both parties went off into another room to try to come to an agreement, but without success. Neither side would comment specifically, except to say that there were "specific things" relating to the bike path and landscaping which the Toll Brothers representative who was present did not have authority to agree to.

Citizens Exasperated

Exasperated by this citizen appeal to Committee, coming on top of appeals from the homeowners at The Ridge, Committeeman Carl Mayer suggested that there should be some way of penalizing a developer, or making it prohibitively expensive to default on required items. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer told him that the terms of a performance bond guarantee are set under the land use law and represent the amount estimated to do the work plus a 20 percent contingency factor.

Mr. Schmierer also told Committee that if it decided to "pull" the bond, Toll Brothers would immediately stop all work and might sue on the grounds that it attempted to do the work and was blocked by forces outside its control. Mr. Mayer asked Mr. Strauss point blank whether he intended to sue. "I am not here to threaten you," Mr. Strauss responded evenly.

There was discussion of whether the work would get done more expeditiously if the Township did it — Mr. Kiser said it would take a while to get things in place and estimated the landscaping wouldn't get done until the fall. Committeeman Steve Frakt wondered aloud whether Committee wouldn't find itself in the same spot as the developer if circumstances prevented things from getting done on time.

. In the end, Mr. Mayer moved that the bond be pulled unless the Mr. Kiser heard by May 15 that an agreement satisfactory to the homeowners had been reached. Mrs. Denard seconded the motion, which was voted unanimously.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Planned Parenthood Head To Speak at Luncheon

Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will address supporters at a luncheon to benefit Planned Parenthood association of the Mercer Area.

The luncheon be held Friday, May 16, at the Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center. Ms. Feldt will discuss her vision for Planned Parenthood's future. She will explore Planned Parenthood's role in supporting the issues facing women and families, and will address how Planned Parenthood will position itself to influence the nation's social and political agenda as it moves into the 21st century. Included will be such concerns as health care reform, teenage pregnancy, how recent "partial birth" bills have affected the pro-choice community, and clinic safety.

Ms. Feldt, who took the reins of Planned Parenthood in April of 1996, has long been a strong believer of the Planned Parenthood mission. She has been part of the Planned Parenthood nationwide organization for 23 years, having served as executive director of both Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona and Planned Parenthood of West Texas. As national leader her goal is to "strengthen America's families by ensuring that children are born into families that are prepared to love them and care for them."

Gloria Feldt

Married at 15 and mother of three by 20, Ms. Feldt brings a lot of personal passion to her mission. "As an issue, family planning is far too important to be a partisan issue," she says. She hopes that under her leadership Planned Parenthood can lead the charge for reproductive rights and reproductive health care.

"This isn't about abortion," says Feldt, "It's about women's role in society. It's about whether we're going to be a nation that embraces knowledge and education about responsible sex, as opposed to trying to keep people ignorant about it. It's about the future of women and children and families in this country."

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Groundbreaking Set For Early June For West Dr. Housing

After 10 years of finagling, groundbreaking for the 16 units of low-income rental housing at West Drive is finally about to happen. According to Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the Borough Housing Authority, groundbreaking will take place early- to mid-June.

The housing will be named Karin Court, for Karin Slaby, executive director of the Borough Housing Authority in the mid-1980s who negotiated the $1.5 million grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency which will pay for the construction costs. Princeton University has donated the land, which is adjacent to the Lawrence Apartments for married graduate students off West Drive. Originally, the grant was to cover 20 units, but inflation has robbed the project of four of those units

---

Although the Borough Housing Authority is building the units and will manage them, they are located in the Township and will count toward the Township's affordable housing requirement. On Monday night, Township Committee approved a resolution and an agreement which states that the restrictions placed on the housing under the financing agreement with HUD are sufficient to make the requirements of the detailed agreement and declaration of covenants and restrictions required in the Township ordinance unnecessary.

Committee also approved a waiver of a performance bond, including a 10 percent cash deposit as requested by the Housing Authority. This request was made because the contractor has already posted a performance bond and the Housing Authority itself will not have any cash to make such a deposit unless it is successful in applying for a tax credit allocation or a Federal Home Loan Bank grant.

Mayor Votes No

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder voted against waiving the performance guaranty and the 10 percent cash escrow, saying that she was not comfortable with the waiver. Glenn Cochran, attorney for the Housing Authority, pointed out that this development is different from other Township developments in that the Housing Authority, not the Township, will have responsibility for maintaining the streets and infrastructure.

The Housing Authority would also like a donation from the Township's Affordable Housing Utility to cover the cost of using Belgian block as the curbing for the entrance drive and parking lot. According to Mr. Cochran, the difference in cost between poured concrete curbing and Belgian block comes to $10,000. Committee made no decision as to this request.

Mr. Cochran said the Housing Authority would go ahead and use Belgian block as required under the Planning Board's site plan approval, whether or not the money is allocated from the Affordable Housing Utility. But he noted that under the tight HUD budget that would mean something else would have to be sacrificed.

Under HUD rules Karin Court will be rented to applicants whose annual family incomes fall below 50 percent of the median for the area.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SUPER FUND RAISER: Preparing for John Witherspoon Middle School's annual Super Saturday fund raiser to be held on Saturday, May 17 from 10 until 2 (rain or shine) are PTO volunteers (left to right) Okee Hyon, Ann Mann, Connie Poor, Kathy Loevner, Connie Ban and Anne Burns. The community is invited to join in the games, bake sale, plant sale, a vintage clothing sale, a cake walk featuring a race for a theme cake, white elephant sale and refreshments. Monies raised at this event will be used to help finance the 1997 J. Seward Johnson Sr. 7th Grade Environmental Education trip, a three-day science exploration trip. For further information call 683-1252 or 921-8132.

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Trenton Thunder Baseball Game • Princeton Battlefield Park • Princeton University • New Jersey State Police Museum • State Museum & Planetarium • Howell Living History Farm • Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed • State House • Drumthwacket • Black River and Western Railroad • Rockingham Historic Site • Old Barracks Museum • *AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!*

SUPER TOURS: PENNSYLVANIA
WEEK 5 JULY 21-25 • WEEK 7 AUGUST 4-8
Independence Hall • United States Mint • Phillies Baseball Game • Amish Country • Camden Aquarium • Harley Davidson Factory • Philadelphia Zoo • Pennsylvania State House Tour, Harrisburg • Soft Pretzel Factory & Museum • Crayola Factory & Museum • Franklin Institute • Betsy Ross House • *AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!*

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Panels and Lectures At the Institute Open to the Public

The Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS) will meet Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at the Institute for their 11th biennial conference. The Conference panel discussion and lectures are open to the public and will be held in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

F. Murray Gerstenhaber, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, will moderate a panel discussion on Friday at 2 entitled "Science, Society and Values." Panelists include Paul R. Gross, professor emeritus of biology at the University of Virginia; Norman Levitt, professor of mathematics at Rutgers University; Helen Nissenbaum, associate director of the Center for Human Values at Princeton University; and Robert Proctor, professor of the history of science at Penn State University.

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Ronald Graham, Director of Research at AT&T, will give a lecture, "Mathematics and Juggling: New Insights into an Old Pastime."

Irving Lavin, Professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, will present Bernini's "Speaking Marbles" at 11, Saturday.

The final talk, "A Trip Through the Institute's Archives," will be given at 1:30 by Elliott Shore, librarian for the Schools of Historical Studies and Social Science.

AMIAS, the Institute's alumni group, was formed in 1974 and now includes nearly 5,000 members in more than 50 countries. Its central purpose is to support the mission of the Institute and the continuation for future generations of the opportunities for independent, undistracted scholarship which AMIAS members have themselves experienced for more than half a century.

For information call 734-8204.

Old Glory To Fly Again

Borough Council approved a request from downtown merchant and former Borough Councilman, Ray Wadsworth, to place American flags along Nassau Street from Route 206 to Harrison Street. Flags will fly from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Council members Mildred Trotman and Roger Martindell felt that the length of time was too long, although Mr. Martindell voted in favor of the request.

Ms. Trotman, who voted no, would have preferred a time period from Memorial Day though July 4th. "I am not opposed to the flags," she said. "I just think it's too long a time."

Mayor Marvin Reed said he was trying to determine whether the American Legion had plans for a ceremony at the Monument at Borough Hall to commemorate Memorial Day. Again, as was the case last year, there will be no Memorial Day parade.

Twilight Fruit Meeting At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will host a Twilight Fruit Meeting on Thursday at the home farm on Cold Soil Road at 6.

The tour will feature a 20-year-old block of red delicious and Stayman on dwarf M-26 root stock; a newly established staked apple planting on dwarf root stock M-9 and Crispin on M-27; a high density peach block; a new raspberry planting; a nine-year-old blueberry planting of two acres covered with bird netting; a new pesticide/spray shed facility; a demonstration of a VICON spreader; and cider pressing equipment.

In addition, Rutgers Cooperative Extension Agent Dean Polk, the New Jersey fruit Integrated Pest Management (IPM) agent, and Ken Petersen, the North Jersey IPM program associate, will give an update on IPM in fruit and blueberries.

Dr. Norman Lalancette, an extension specialist in plant pathology, will discuss tree fruit disease control, and Dr. Robert Belding, extension specialist in pomology, will address regional fruit crop outlook and fruit thinning considerations.

Dr. Peter Shearer, extension specialist in entomology, will discuss tree fruit insect pest management, and Dr. Brad Majek, extension specialist in weed science, will talk on weed control.

Twilight meetings are held by farmers and the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service to inform farmers and interested citizens about the latest agricultural research and production techniques.

For more information, call 924-2310.

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GOLF OUTING PRIZE: The second annual Medical Center at Princeton Benefit Golf and Tennis Tournament will be held at Cherry Valley Country Club on Monday, May 19. Larry Long, right, from Volvo of Princeton, previews the 1998 Volvo S70 that will be the prize for the Tournament's hole-in-one with Tournament Committee member and Tennis Chairman Michael Wong, M.D. For more information call 497-4190.

Topics of the Town

Continued on Next Page

Community Festival Set At Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Community Festival and Lobster Bake Saturday, May 18, from 1 to 4.

Games, magic shows, entertainment, face painting, a Moon Walk, pony rides, indoor swim and other family activities will be provided free to the public. Lobster will be sold, as will barbecued chicken, hamburgers and other foods.

The festival is the YMCA's way of thanking the community for its support. The people who will do the cooking are members of the YMCA board of directors.

Volunteers Recognized By Medical Center

Two hundred volunteers were recognized at the annual volunteer recognition luncheon held by the Medical Center at Princeton at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Dianne Batten, Kay Ellsworth, Ralph Higgins, Rosemarie Hunninghake and Kay Ness were inducted into the "5 & 20 Club," which recognizes those who have served more than 5,000 hours or 20 years.

Junior volunteers were honored at a recognition dinner at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School. Eleven junior volunteers received Edna M. Wilson Volunteer Merit Awards from the Medical Center Auxiliary. Ten junior volunteers were inducted into the "5 & 3 Club," which recognizes those who have served more than 500 hours or three years.

National Volunteer Week was celebrated April 13-19. This year's theme was "Thanks Volunteers, You Make Our Programs Bloom." Volunteer Services staff prepared note cards with a flower design for each department to send a special thank-you to volunteers. The cards were displayed on a poster in the main lobby of the Hospital Unit and at Merwick during National Volunteer Week.

Golf and Tennis Outing To Benefit Hun School

The Fifth Annual Golf and Tennis Outing sponsored by The Hun School Parents' Association will take place on Tuesday, May 20, at the Cherry Valley Country Club and on the campus of The Hun School.

Richard Shaine '62 of Pennington, is the chair of the event. Richard Caran of Hamilton, is the golf chair, and Lucia Sherman of Belle Mead, is the tennis chair. Brian Geiger, chair of the Parents' Association, of Belle Mead, and Lisa Moody of Princeton Junction, are the Sponsorship co-Chairs.

Registration and lunch for golfers begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Cherry Valley Country Club. The shot-gun start and play will begin promptly at noon. Individual golf reservations are $300 and include lunch, range balls, greens fees, a cart, and a gift bag.

Registration and lunch for tennis begins at 12:30 p.m. promptly with round robin play beginning at 1:30 p.m. Championship play will follow. Individual tennis reservations cost $150 and include

Continued from Page 16

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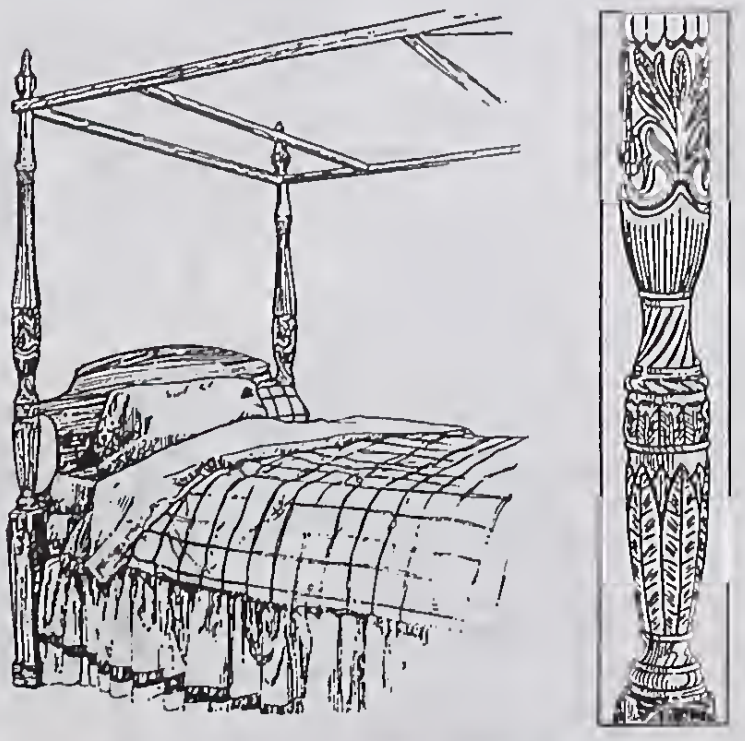

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Former Bank Vault Still Holds Princeton Gem: Secondhand Bookstore Is Underground Success

OPEN SESAME: Owner Pat McConahay stands in front of the heavy steel door at the entrance to the Witherspoon Art & Book Store on Nassau Street. The store, founded in the 1920's, relocated to a former bank vault 30 years ago.

Common sense warns against storing books in a basement. The cool dampness is a happy home for the mold and mildew that can turn a fine first edition into a brittle, stuck-together sheaf of garbage. So, a basement is about the last place one would expect to find a secondhand bookstore — particularly one like the Witherspoon Art & Book Store, whose 30,000 titles include many valuable antiques.

But the Witherspoon Art & Bnok Stnre has persisted at its location in the basement of 12 Nassau Street since the mid-1960's. And when owner Pat McConahay thumbs, with surprising casualness, through a vellum-bound 1635 edition of the comedies of Terence, nnt even a whiff of mustiness rises from the pages. The secret, he says, is in the walls.

Those walls are 16 snlid inches of poured concrete, becanse the hasement of 12 Nassau Street is the former vault of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, which relocated to Palmer Square in 1965.

The thick walls keep the labyrinthine vault dry and at an even temperature, says Mr. McConahay, a tall 60-year-old who has owned the store for 15 years. The location has its disadvantages, of course. A tangle of telephone and fax lines leading into Mr. McConahay's office — the former safety deposit box room — is fed through the existing holes around old water pipes, because tunnelling through the concrete was too daunting.

The tight, winding stairwell leading down to the shop presents other problems. "There are limits to what you can get down here," explains Mr. McConahay. Some of the bookbinding equipment that fills annther back room had to be disassembled and then put back together once it had cleared the decoratively-etched steel vault door that guards the shop entrance.

Coming East from Indiana

A native of Indiana and a former instructor in physiology at Indiana University Medical School, Mr. McConahay came east in 1965, to edit medical books for Macmillan in New York City. He wnrked for Macmillan for 15 years, branching out into fields beyond medicine, and during that time, he became a customer at Witherspoon Art & Book Store.

The store was founded in the 1920's and passed through the hands of a number of nwners before Mr. McConahay. When he first became acquainted with the store, it was owned by Mary Hicks and John Wolfle, who had moved the shop from its former Spring Street location. In the early 1980's, Mr. McConahay left Macmillan, and bought the store from Ms. Hicks.

Starting in the bookselling business, Mr. McConahay realized that the love of books he had brought with him, while a prerequisite for the job, wasn't enough. "I've learned a lot," he says. "You have to get to know what your customers want, and what you can afford to put on the shelves."

The store's stock is naturally determined

Continued on Next Page

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Bookstore

Continued from Preceding Page

by the sort of books its customers buy. In a university town like Princeton, Mr. McConahay points out, the main call is for scholarly works. "Books that we can sell, in Latin and Greek, would languish on the shelves somewhere else."

"We carry a lot of books by university presses, and non-fiction books with substance. About two-thirds of the books [in the store] are out of print. We try to stick to books that are not available from the publisher."

Books printed by university presses are particularly in demand, he says. Such books are often printed in very limited quantities, and can easily cost between $80 and $180. "If someone can come in here and find it for $20, they're delighted," he says.

The store does a small part of its business in expensive antique books, but demand for very old volumes is strongest among specialized book dealers, not the academics who are Mr. McConahay's best customers.

"Our customers tend to be scholars, and while they might like to own a book like that, they have financial restraints. And many of them feel that those books should be in library collections anyway."

Selling books is the largest, but not the only, aspect of Mr. McConahay's business. In a workshop in the back of the store, he repairs and re-binds old and damaged books. He has an impressive collection of bookbinding devices: giant paper cutters, presses, and other tools. Some of them he bought along with the store, and others he has acquired over the years.

He also binds various reports and journals, including newspapers such as TOWN TOPICS and the Daily Princetonian.

Filling the Shelves

Keeping a steady stream of books coming into the shop occupies much of Mr. McConahay's time. "Buying the stock is one of the most difficult things we face," he says. "The books don't just walk in the door."

He buys from individuals, estates, and other book sellers. Everything in the store is owned outright by Mr. McConahay; he won't stock books on consignment or publishers' discards. Buying the stock is very labor-intensive, and requires the readiness to make quick decisions. "You have to be ready to purchase the books you want when they become available."

Even when those books do become available, Mr. McConahay doesn't always allow himself to buy them. "With more than 90% of the housecalls I make," he says, there is little there that I want." He is often faced by a large collection of books that the family of a deceased person is looking to sell. A small percentage of the collection might be something he would stock, while the remainder is of no interest to him.

He then has the choice of weeding out the valuable books, which still leaves the family with a large unwanted collection, but one of much less value, or of referring them to a dealer who might buy the whole thing. He tends to do the latter.

"If you want to stay in business, especially in a town this size, you have to be fairly straightforward with people," he says.

Acquiring books is mainly drudgery, but there are occasional small triumphs. At a flea market Mr. McConahay once bought a two-volume folio edition of a 1755 Johnson Dictionary for $250. He didn't haggle; he just paid the asking price and walked away, leaving the seller thinking that he had just struck the deal of a lifetime. The book, Mr. McConahay said, was worth $2,000.

"But you can't live on garage sales, flea markets, and tag sales," he says. "You can't generate enough volume that way."

On the Internet

Over the years, Mr. McConahay has seen the profit base of his business begin to shift. "We used to have a lot more walk-in trade than we do now," he remarks. "I think that's true of every merchant in Princeton. We're selling a lot by mail now."

The Witherspoon Art & Book Store is part of a consortium of bookstores that catalog their collective stock and make it available on an internet-accessible database.

"It's an ever-increasing part of the business," he says. "People looking for a specific out-of-print book can find it much more easily now. This isn't a terribly exciting business, but for an old guy like me, the introduction of the computer has really been something."

This does not make all of his customers happy, he says with a smile. "A lot of people will tell me that finding a book is really half the fun — but for a lot of them I think it's more like 98% of the fun. To me, it's 98% of the trouble."

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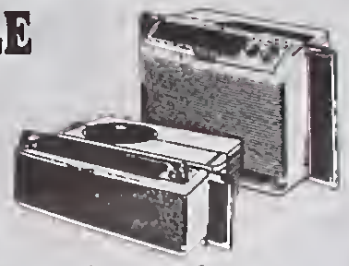

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CAMPAIGN KICKOFF: Planning a party to meet the 1997 Republican candidates for Borough Council are, top, candidates Tommy Parker and Kate Warren; bottom, hostess and host Susan and Harold Werner. The party/fundraiser will be held Sunday, May 18, from 5 to 7, at the Werner's home, 180 Mercer Road. For more information and reservations call 924-6214.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

lunch, court fees, and a gift bag.

All prizes will be awarded at the cocktail reception, to be held on the school campus following the golf and tennis games. Additional reservations for the cocktail reception are $50.

Corporate sponsorships and individual reservations are still available for both golf and tennis, as well as hole sponsorships for golf and court sponsorships for tennis. For $1500, a company or individual can sponsor a hole, and will receive recognition at the hole, four players for golf, and four tickets to the cocktail reception. Corporations and individuals can sponsor a tennis court at the school for $500 and receive recognition at the court, two players for tennis, and two tickets to the cocktail reception.

For more information call Mary Jane Williams, coordinator of parent programs, at 921-7600, extension 2297.

Massage Room Redone At YWCA Princeton

The massage room at the YWCA Princeton has recently been remodeled. The remodeling was designed by Vikki Caines, YWCA youth director and facility manager.

There are three massage therapists available through the YWCA. Betty Post is a Trager practitioner, trained and certified by the Trager Institute in California. Trager is a mind/ body approach to learning relaxation, awareness and mobility through touch movement and an open meditative state.

Debbie Di Nardo is a member of AMTA and the NJAM and A Sports Message Team and is a nationally certified massage therapist. She uses a combination of massage incorporating Swedish, shiatsu, reflexology and polarity. Diane Davis's massage method is an integrated one, blending Swedish, shiatsu polarity, Trager and reflexology.

A massage with any of these therapists is available by calling 497-2148 to set up an appointment. The cost for YWCA members is $35 for a full hour, $22 for a half hour. For non-members the cost is $39 for a full hour and $27 for a half hour. Cancellations may be made 24 hours in advance of an appointment or a $10 cancellation fee will be applied.

For further information call April James, director of Health and Fitness, at 497-2118.

Hopewell Golf Tourney To Aid Diabetes Research

The Mid Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) will hold its third annual Golf Tournament Monday, May 19 at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 114 Pennington-Hopewell Road, Hopewell.

In addition to 18 holes of golf, the $200 per person entry fee includes greens fees, cart, use of locker room facilities, lunch, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and a gift bag. A portion of the cost is a tax-deductible contribution to JDF's on-going commitment to provide research dollars to find a cure for diabetes.

Prize categories include low gross, low net, longest drive, closest to the pin, and hole-in-one. Prizes include a 1998 Volvo S70 sedan, donated by Volvo of Princeton.

For those who want to help raise funds for diabetes research, there's a full range of sponsorships and benefits available, ranging from $5,000 corporate patrons to $100 for tee or green sponsors.

Non-golfers may attend the cocktail hour and dinner for $75. Again, a portion of the cost is a tax-deductible contribution to JDF. In the event of rain, the tournament will be held Tuesday, May 20. In conjunction with the Golf Tournament, the Mid Jersey JDF chapter is conducting a "Day of Golfing" raffle. Prizes are rounds of golf, some with lunch included, for threesomes or foursomes at seven area golf courses.

For more information call the chapter office at (908) 422-9590.

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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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LATIN SCHOLARS: Fourteen students from Princeton Latin Academy received awards in the 1997 National Latin Exam, a competitive test administered to students studying high school Latin. In front from left are Tara Crist, Sarah Perrulli, Jessica Ornstein, Victoria Wiseman and Astrid Werner. In the second row are Latin teacher Karen Wilson, Kristen Apple, Sarah McCue, Alexander Wiseman, Ivan Alber and William Patterson. In back are Lisa Wallmark, Daniel Anderson, Andras Pokorny and Ryan Dreher. All are in the sixth, seventh or eight grade. They competed with more than 93,000 students from the U.S. and nine other countries.

Mid-Morning Robbery On Witherspoon St. Leads to 3 Arrests

Two teenagers who mugged a 15-year-old on Witherspoon Street Thursday morning were arrested later that day with a third boy, and will face charges on a number of counts, including robbery and drug possession.

According to police, the 15-year-old victim was walking on Witherspoon Street at 10 a.m. when he saw two of the perpetrators. Police Captain Peter J. Hanley said that the victim had "had problems" with the pair in the past, but did not elaborate.

The two approached the victim and allegedly took a $55 electronic pager from his pocket by force. They began to leave the scene, but the victim followed them, asking that they give the pager back. After he had followed them a short distance, the perpetrators turned around and approached the victim again.

One of them grabbed him, and the other took a gold rope bracelet valued at $175 from his wrist.

Shortly afterward, the victim contacted the police. The police were able to identify the suspects as 19-year-old Amefika Edwards, of 25 Green Street, and a 17-year-old Plainsboro resident whose name was not released.

A patrol officer spotted the pair in a car outside Princeton High School at 3 p.m. that afternoon, and took them into custody. A 17-year-old Princeton Township boy was driving the vehicle.

The arresting officer searched the back seat of the vehicle, looking for evidence of the robbery, and in doing so he noticed the odor of marijuana. Further searching uncovered seeds and stems believed to be marijuana, and a hollowed out cigar containing what police also believe to be marijuana. As a result, the 17-year-old driver was also taken into custody.

An on-scene search of Mr. Edwards' person turned up a pair of brass knuckles, and while taking an inventory of his personal property at police headquarters, officers discovered that he was carrying four credit cards that had been reported lost or stolen and other materials whose owners have not been identified.

In the end, Mr. Edwards was charged with robbery, theft from a person, possession of a weapon, and receiving stolen property. He was released after paying 10% of $5,000 bail, and is due in court for a preliminary hearing on June 19.

The two 17-year-olds, because of their age, were charged with juvenile delinquency and released into the custody of their families, pending action by the juvenile officer.

Students Arrested

Police arrested a pair of Princeton University students and two visitors from Denison University on Thursday, after a traffic stop near Clay Street. The vehicle driven by 20-year-old Meghan Murphy, of Great Falls, Va., contained four people, all under 21 years of age, as well as two thirty-packs of beer, two small marijuana pipes, and a small amount of marijuana.

The 1993 Isuzu was stopped after a patrol officer saw it run a stop sign on Clay Street. Ms. Murphy claimed possession of the beer, and was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. The pipes and marijuana were found by the officer in a search of the car, and all four occupants were charged with possession of marijuana in an amount under 50 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The three arrested with Ms. Murphy are: Laura Kaufmann, 19, a Princeton University student from Rye, N.Y.; Ian Murphy, 18, a Denison University student from Great Falls, V.A.; and Whitney Kirkland, 19, also a Denison student from Great Falls.

All four were released with a complaint summons.

Not His Brother

Police arrested a Kendall Park man for multiple offenses Sunday night, but did not charge him with the one thing he was originally suspected of doing.

The Borough Police received a phone call from the Medical Center on Sunday, alerting them that a man who appeared to be intoxicated was about to drive away. A car responded to the call, and stopped the man's vehicle on Leigh Avenue.

The man, Ronald Mallett, 34, of 3838 Route 27 in Kingston, originally identified himself as his own brother, saying that he had left his driver's license at home. An investigation revealed the truth, and police discovered that Mr. Mallett's own license had been revoked, and that he was wanted on $5,000 worth of warrants in Hamilton Township.

He was placed under arrest and faces charges of hindering apprehension and driving on a revoked license. He was

Continued on Page 20

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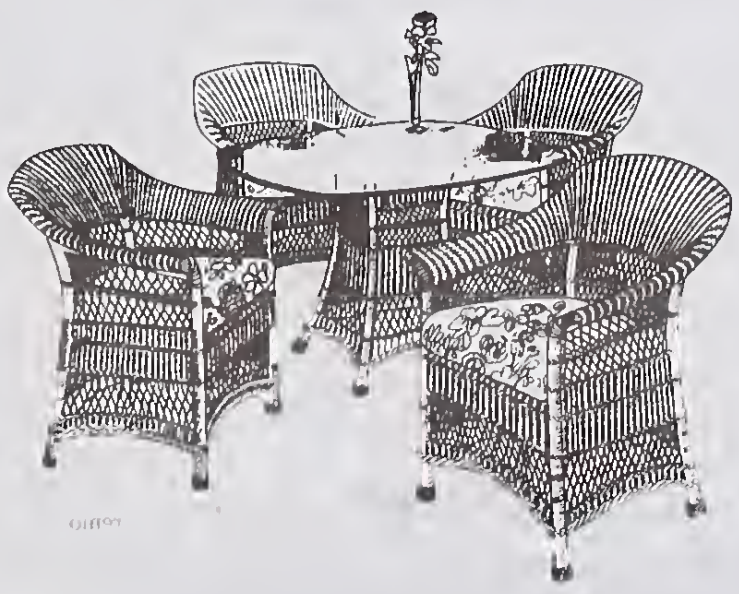

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Fifty Years of Excellence

Twenty-Six Octogenarians Who Have Served the Community Will Be Honored May 15 at a Reception at Township Hall

The 26 senior citizens age 80 and up who will be honored at a reception Thursday, May 15 at 3 in Township Hall were selected on the basis of their continuing involvement in community and for their history of community service. Their stories are also stories of Princeton, its people and its history.

Cornelia Raikes

The oldest is Cornelia Raikes, who will be 100 on August 29. Ms. Raikes, who came from North Carolina originally, has lived in Princeton for 72 years. She lives in Spruce Circle now. Her four children are all deceased, but she has three grandchildren and a great-grandchild, as well as a sister who is 101.

During her long lifetime, Ms. Raikes worked for many Princeton families, running their households. She worked for one family for 40 years. One task that she loved doing was ironing, and until three years ago she was still doing ironing for others.

Ms. Raikes is a member of First Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens Club. For many years she was a Friday Club member at the YWCA. She enjoys doing jigsaw puzzles and has several hanging on the walls of her apartment that have been framed after she has completed them. Her real love, however, is the Mets baseball team; she never misses watching a game on television.

Albert Hinds

At 95, Albert E. Hinds of John Street is the next oldest of the honorees. Having lived in Princeton for the better part of 85 years, Mr. Hinds was one of those called on by the Historical Society as a consultant for its exhibit, "A Community Remembers: The African American Experience in Princeton." His early worklife was as a YMCA physical director in New Orleans, Atlanta and Princeton. More recently he has worked as an exterminator.

Mr. Hinds served on the board of the Community Council and has been a member of the Borough Zoning Board and the John Witherspoon Citizens Committee. He also served as president of the Princeton Youth Center and as a trustee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Currently, he leads exercises for seniors at Mt. Pisgah and helps with the County-sponsored Nutrition Program held at the church.

Susie Waxwood

Susie Brown Waxwood, of Witherspoon Street, who will be 95 in September, has an extensive record of community involvement. Mrs. Waxwood, who has lived in Princeton for 61 years, served as adult program director of the YWCA and also as its executive director. The list of organizations in which she has been active include the Princeton Nursery School, the Red Cross, the Princeton Adult School, the Council of Community Services, the PTA, the Joint Commission on Aging and the Senior Resource Center.

Mrs. Waxwood is an active member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church where she leads a Tuesday morning prayer group. She is also active in Church Women United and the Crisis Ministry. She has continued to be involved in the YWCA and has added the Mercer County Council on Aging to her list of interests.

"I'm still concerned about the welfare of people," Mrs. Waxwood says, "in particular children and the elderly." Her advice to others hoping to achieve a ripe old age is to "learn your community and become involved."

Mary James

"Stay busy and interested in life!" suggests Mary James, a Wiggins Street resident who has lived in Princeton for 59 years. "Giving of my time and energy to others keeps me feeling well and that I can still make a difference in this life, even at 92!"

Mrs. James worked for the Farm Credit Administration in the 1930s. During World War II, when her husband, Thomas James, M.D., a physician on the staff of Princeton Hospital, was in the service, she started working at First Presbyterian Church where she remained for 14 years. She worked at the desk at Princeton Public Library for 12 years before finally retiring.

Her community involvements include the Red Cross, the Historical Society, the Doctors' Wives and the Hospital Fete. She continues to be involved at Nassau Presbyterian Church, serving as a deacon. Other interests include playing bridge, going to concerts, playing piano and being with her family and friends. "I love to keep moving," Mrs. James says.

Louise Ratner

Louise Rosenblatt Ratner, a Cleveland Lane resident who is also 92, has had a distinguished career as a university professor, scholar and author. She was also a helpmate to her husband Sidney Ratner, a professor at Rutgers University and authority on taxation, who died in January, 1996, after 63 years of marriage.

A resident of Princeton for 47 years, Mrs. Ratner began her work life in the Office of War Information and later served as a member of various education commissions, such as the College Entrance Examination Board's Commission on English. She has taught in the English Departments of Barnard College, Brooklyn College and New York University and has published several books on literary history and theory as well as numerous articles.

Mrs. Ratner has been involved with the League of Women Voters and served on various committees having to do with Princeton schools. She recently returned from three months in Coral Gables where she served as an adjunct professor of English at the University of Miami. Although she and her husband were, as she puts it, "tremendously involved in our work," they found time for swimming, dancing and walking.

Flora Boggs

Flora Boggs, 91, of Spruce Circle, was a nurse in the surgery section of Princeton Hospital and did private duty nursing for surgeons for 22 of the 55 years she has been a Princeton resident. A former member of the Eastern Star and Elks, she is

Continued on Next Page

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US1 Poets' Cooperative Third Friday poetry reading by Wanda S. Praisner and Jane B. Rawlings; followed by open read. Fri., May 16, 7:30-8:30
Mercer Country Psychological Association provides information on services relating to family relations, job stress, and mind/body connections. Sat., May 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Repeated on 5/24)
Louise Collins Show guests: J.I. Merritt, Editor, Princeton Alumni Weekly: Don Unger, Editor of The Princeton Arts Review. Mon., May 19, 7-8 p.m.
Pots, Pans, Guitars & Trucks! An evening of musical talk and play with Princeton University Music Department professors Paul Lansky and Steve Mackey, Thur., May 22, 7:30 p.m.
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Octogenarians

Continued from Preceding Page

active in Mt. Pisgah Church, where she serves on the pastor's aid committee and sings in the church choir. She is also a member of Princeton Senior Citizens and joins the senior group at Elm Court.

There are two couples among the honorees. One is Jess and Marion Epstein of Littlebrook Road, the other is William and Gertrude (Dodo) Scheide of Library Place. The Epsteins have lived in Princeton for 54 years. Mr. Epstein, who will be 90 in December, was an electrical engineer in research with RCA-David Sarnoff Laboratories for 36 years and one of the founders of the Princeton Jewish Center.

Jess Epstein

He goes to Princeton University's Dillon gym five or six times a week and attends lectures regularly. He is a longtime board member of the United Jewish Appeal and a member of the Old Guard at the Nassau Club and of 55 Plus.

"You only have one body," cautions Mr. Epstein. "Take care of it." Another bit of advice is to "get an education."

Marion Epstein's career was spent at Educational Testing Service where she worked her way up to becoming vice president for College Board programs by the time she retired. She has been a member of the League of Women Voters for more than 50 years, serving as vice president and as president. She also served as a member of the Education Committee and edited the League's first *Know Your Schools* pamphlet.

Mrs. Epstein, 81, served on the Princeton Regional School Board for 14 years and on the state Board of Education for 11 years. She lists Recording for the Blind, Bryn Mawr Bookshop and book sale, the Home Friends Program, Community Without Walls and serving as board member of the Women's Division of UJA as other activities. An advocate of senior housing, she was named to the Township Housing Board this year.

"Look around you, and get involved," is Mrs. Epstein's advice to younger members of the community.

Bill Scheide

At 83, Bill Scheide has lived in Princeton for 51 years. Retired as the founder and director of the Bach Aria Group in New York City, he continues to be active as a trustee of the Center of Theological Inquiry and as vice president of the Princeton University Class of '36. He is a former trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary, former chairman of Westminster Choir College and of the Friends of Princeton Public Library and a recent member of the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

His wife was an interior decorator in England before coming to Princeton where she has lived for 25 years. Her community involvements include the YWCA, Planned Parenthood, the Senior Resource Center, Trinity Counseling Service and Trinity Church. They live on Library Place.

Jean Toole

"Go, go, go. Don't sit," advises Jean Toole, 87, of Ewing Street. "If you are asked out do it. If you just sit, you've had it." Mrs. Toole retired in 1972 after 20 years at ETS. A Princeton resident for 67 years, she is a member of the 5 & 20 Club of Princeton Hospital and active at the YWCA. She is a member of the Friday Club at the YW and the Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxiliary. She is also active in the Women's Association of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

There are several others, whose stories will be told at the reception on Thursday, and in next week's TOWN TOPICS. These stories suggest that being active is a good precursor to continuing active, even into the eighties and nineties, and that giving of oneself and volunteering are good ways to remain involved in the community.

Mrs. Fremon summed it up when she wrote on the questionnaire, "Look around you and recognize there are plenty of areas that could stand improvement. Volunteer to work for one or two (or three) — that'll do it."

—Barbara L. Johnson

(Laura Goldfeld photos)

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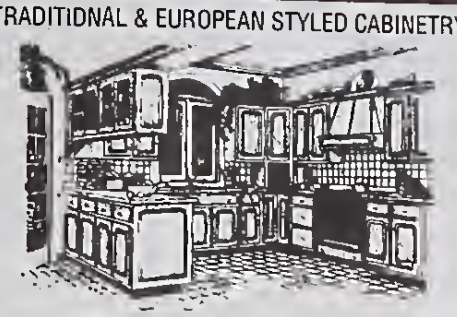

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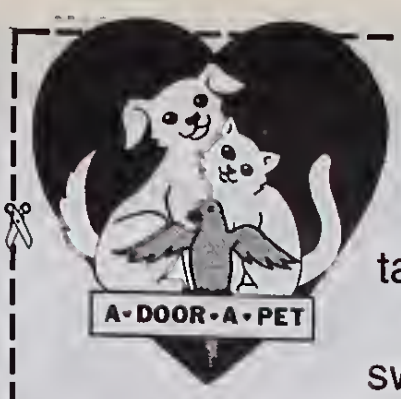

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WILLING VOLUNTEERS: Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder (left) and her husband Rhinold (right) shown here with David Mayhew, a volunteer, were among the celebrity guests on the first day of the Record-A-Thon for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic. Mayor Ponder and her husband read from their book "The Wisdom of the Word: Faith." The Record-A-Thon is RFB&D's annual event to increase community awareness, help raise funds and broaden the organization's volunteer base. For information about RFB&D's services or to volunteer, call 921-6534.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

turned over to the Hamilton Police.

A test later revealed that Mr. Mallett's blood alcohol level had not been over the legal limit.

Police investigating a report of a possible fight on Witherspoon Street Sunday evening found no fisticuffs in progress, but wound up filing a charge anyhow. The officers responding to the scene discovered that a loud argument had occurred, but that there was no fight.

As is done routinely in such cases, the officers requested identification from those on the scene. One individual, 24-year-old Maynor Davilla, presented them with an alien registration card bearing an apparently altered photograph.

Mr. Davilla was not arrested on the scene, but was later served with a complaint summons for tampering with a public record. He will answer the charge in court on June 16.

Two cars were stolen from Stanworth Drive between the evening of May 9 and the morning of May 11, police reported.

From North Stanworth Drive, a 1991 Honda valued at $8,000 was stolen between 8 p.m. on May 9 and 6:45 p.m. May 10. It had been locked and parked in the roadway.

Between 8 p.m. May 10 and 11:15 a.m. the next morning, a 1993 Honda valued at $10,000 was stolen from South Stanworth Drive. ft, too, had been locked and parked in the roadway.

Two thefts were reported from the basement of the Administration building at Princeton Theological Seminary this week. The first is believed to have occurred on May 2, but was not reported until a week later.

An envelope contatning $126 in cash, plus a number of checks, disappeared from an unlocked cash box in a basement office between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. that day. The office was unlocked and unattended.

In the second case, a female Seminary employee who works in the Administration building reported that $300 in cash was removed from her purse between 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on May 8. The purse was left under a desk in her office.

A University student, who left her $4,000 Toshiba laptop computer unattended in Firestone Library between 6:30 p.m and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, returned to find that it had been stolen.

A Madison Street resident, who was out of town from April 25 to May 10, reported that $165 worth of new clothing was stolen from her.

The clothing was delivered while she was away, and was left in a common area in her apartment building. Sometime during that period, a thief removed the clothes and stuffed the box behind a door.

Four cars were broken into in Princeton University lot 23 between May 5 and May 10, Township Police reported. In each case, the thief broke a window to get into the vehicle.

From a 1988 Mazda, a $330 car stereo was stolen. From a 1990 Nissan, the thief took a $600 stereo. A cell phone, stereo, and radar detector, with a combined value of $600, was stolen from a 1983 Saab. From a 1985 Saab, the thief took another stereo, a value for which was not available.

From a 1991 Volkswagen parked at Larini's Sunoco between 10:08 a.m. on April 30 and 3 p.m. April 10, a thief stole a $360 stereo.

A Jefferson Road resident reported lacrosse equipment and a CD player, with a combined value of $475, stolen from a parked car. The theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. the next morning, while the 1995 Ford was parked in the victim's driveway.

In Township Court this week, John Fiabane, of 31 Leavitt Lane, was fined $90 for speeding and $90 for failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Francisco Hernandez, of 249 State Road, was fined $75 for driving a motor vehicle fitted with "unapproved equipment."

In Borough Court, Michael Dalton, of 39 Wiggins Street, was fined $105 for failure to obey a traffic signal, and $90 for failure to have his license properly reinstated.

Kenneth Intrkigator, of 167 Von Neumann Drive, was fined $100 for careless driving and $90 for driving without the proper document in his possession.

Paula Manuel, of 231 Brickhouse Road, was fined $100 for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Duncan Martell, of 56 Bayard Lane, was fined $130 for failure to have his license properly reinstated.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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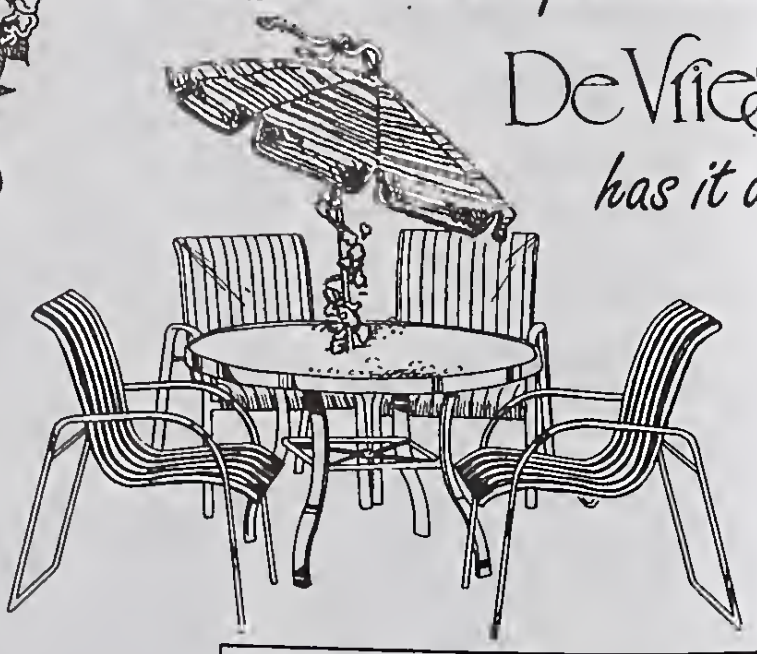

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GARDENS ARE CITED: Dominick Tamasi, far left, president of the Princeton Pettoranello Foundation, and Nicholas Carnevale, past president and head of the gardens project, recently accepted an award from the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Association for the Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North. John Saffiotti, president of NJRPA, far right, and Bruce Keeler, center, NJRPA awards committee, were on hand to give the award. Township Michele Tuck-Ponder represented the Sister City relationship between the Township and the Pettoranello Foundation.

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Clubs & Organizations

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday, May 19, at 8 in Stainton Hall on the campus of The Pennington School, Pennington.

Jerome Smith, a nature photographer who has been photographing wildlife since 1987, will share his experiences of different birding spots he has visited and give information on the best time of year to go there, how to get there and what one can expect to see and do at these spots. The include South Florida; Dry Tortugas; Brownsville, Tex. and the Lower Rio Grande Valley; southeast Arizona; Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea; Churchill, Manitoba; Percé, Gaspé Peninsula, Quebec; and the coast of Maine.

Refreshments are served at 7:30 and the program begins at 8.

Two separate field trips to the Institute Woods are planned by the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. Lou Beck will lead the walks starting at 8.

Call him at 737-0070 for more information.

Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will present Scott Carey, coordinator of Princeton House Consumer Support, as its featured speaker on Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

Mr. Carey will speak about new programs at Princeton House and will explain the new outpatient services now available at their new facilities. Princeton House is a unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, providing medical as well as psychiatric and counseling services.

Mercer Ami is a charitable organization whose services to the community include the Speaker's Program which is free to the public; the Journey of Hope, a family education program on brain disorders; a support group; a sibling support group; a Just Friends social group; a referral service; a reference library and a HUD housing program.

For more information, call 777-9766.

New-in-Town Singles, the Princeton group for professionals 30+, will hold a Memorial Day weekend Fried Chicken picnic, Saturday, May 24 at 7. This indoor picnic is open to any area single newcomer or anyone interested in meeting single newcomers. Cost is $29 and includes fried chicken, side dishes and soft drinks. For mor information call 897-9780.

The West Windsor Bicentennial Committee is selling afghans featuring 13 pictures of past and present buildings in West Windsor. The afghans are 46 inches by 64 inches and are available in cranbury, hunter green, country blue and navy blue.

They may be seen in the West Windsor Town Hall, where orders may be placed. Cost is $50 each. They may also be ordered by mailing a check to the West Windsor Bicentennial Committee, PO Box 200, Princeton Junction 08550, with name, address, and the color desired.

Under the auspices of the **Cercle Français de Princeton**, a conference entitled "Great Britain, from North to South" will be presented, in French, by William Brunner, member of the American Institute of Architects and of the Royal institute of British Architects. The conference will be held Sunday, May 18, at 4 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

It will be followed by a dinner and French conversation at 6:30 with the speaker at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. For information or reservations for the dinner, call 921-2374.

The annual **West Windsor Lions Club** golf outing will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at the Cranbury Golf Course beginning with lunch at 11:30.

Chairman John McManamin has arranged for a six-iron shoot out, a putting contest and a large number of prizes which will be announced at the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Tee times begin at noon, cost is $90. To sign up as an individual, a pair, or a foursome, call Mr. McMenamin at 799-2287.

The Princeton Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on May 27 in the social hall of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Dr. S. Bruce Malkiewicz, a urologist/oncologist with the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, will discuss the latest treatments for prostate cancer.

Spontaneous Combustion will hold a singles dance party on Saturday, May 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Castaways, Forrestal Village. It is for ages 26 to 53.

Cost is $15. For information call (908) 203-0053.

The Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, will hoid its annual flea market and bake and crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 17.

Call 924-7108 to donate items.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will met Monday, May 19, at the Cranbury Inn, South Main Street.

The luncheon will begin at noon, and will cost $20. A cash bar will be availabie. It is open to members and guests. For information or reservations, call 921-1380.

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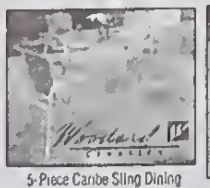

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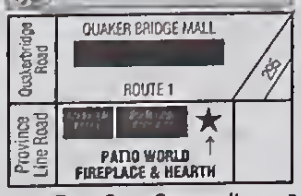

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CALENDAR

May 14:

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Jim and June Connerton present "A Mother's Daze Tribute" with Mari Bernhagen and Mary Greenberg; Princeton Public Library.

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Charles Banks, director of music and organist, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: A 250th Birthday Musicale: Princeton Alumni Musicians In Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continued hearing on Our Lady of Princeton use; Valley Road building main meeting room.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Game of Love and Chance*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: James Still's *And Then They Came For Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank*; George Street Playhouse. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's *Jitney*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. *Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 8.*

Thursday, May 15

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Healthy Child/ Well Baby Clinic; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for an appointment.

7 p.m.: *Little Shop of Horrors*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, hearings on additions and amendments to Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road building main meeting room.

Friday, May 16

8:30-11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market sale of fresh flowers; in park at Nassau Street and University Place.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children Nutritian Program); Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for an appointment.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour*, Westwind Repertory Company; Hun School Theatre, Edgerstaune Road. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, Woody Guthrie's *American Song*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Faye Robinson, soprano; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Lul Collins, singer and songwriter; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, May 17

2 p.m.: *The Ant and the Grasshopper*, Bits 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7:30 p.m.: A Musical Tableau, concert of new music; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Sponsored by Concert Bon Ecouter.

Sunday, May 18

1-4 p.m.: YMCA's 5th Annual Community Festival and Lobster Bake; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Robert Loughran, conductor, Anne E. Crouthamel, violin, the Preparatory String and Woodwind orchestras as guests; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Gavin Black, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 14- Wednesday, May 21

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wadoesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.
2:00 p.m. Tea & Tales; SRC.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.
12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle.
3:00-5:00 p.m. Elderlife Council - A Celebration of Octogenarians: Still Contributing to Princeton.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
12:00 noon **Spring Potluck Luncheon**; SPC - **Bring an entree** that serves four. Call to reserve, 924-7108.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **PSRC Flea Market** with Baked Goods and Crafts on Sale; SRC.
5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Sunday: 12-1 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group; Merwick Library. Call 497-1931.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; SRC.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure & Hearing Screenings; Redding Circle.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (Intermediate); SPC, Last Class.
10:30 a.m. Memory Workshop w/Beverly Zola; Elm Ct. $5. Register at 924-7108.
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

Wadnesday: 8:30 a.m. 16th Annual Greening of the Gray, Act XVI - MCCC, West Windsor. For info. call 586-9446.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure & Hearing Screenings; SRC.

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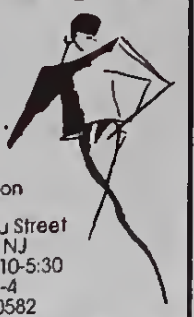
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Preregistration required. Seating is limited!
Child care available by prior arrangement.

To register or for additional information about the series call us:

609-924-0060

33 Stockton Street Princeton, NJ 08540

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday, May 19

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Richard Goode, piano; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, May 24

9:30 a.m.: A Walk Along The Stony Brook, with Lee Merrill, Rutgers University Emeritus; meet at Johnson Park School parking lot. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

7:30 p.m.: Singsation! concert by five *a cappella* groups sponsored by Double Treble of Princeton to benefit Arts Council; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 20

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library's 2nd floor meeting room.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic sponsored by Princeton Regional Health Commission; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in clinic. Free confidential testing and treatment.

7 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Musical *42nd Street*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton and the Composers Guild of New Jersey Performance Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

DRESS WITH THE STARS FOR THE JUNE FETE: Carol Schierbaum of Robbinsville, left, and Louise Dutney of Princeton dress the stars in Hollywood Fete regalia for the Saturday, June 14 Fete on the Washington Road playing fields, West Windsor, to benefit the new catheterization lab at the Princeton Medical Center. All Fete-wear, including T-shirts, sweatshirts, aprons and book bags, may be purchased at the hospital gift shop or by calling 497-1510.

Wednesday, May 21

12:30 - 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Timothy L. Zimmerman, organist and associate director of music, St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Princeton Business Association, presentation on Princeton's personality and mixed uses and suggestions for the future; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School; Public Library meeting room. Executive session from 7 to 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton and the Virgil Moorefield Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

Thursday, May 22

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building main meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Game of Love and Chance*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, May 23

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers by the Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Woody Guthrie's American Song*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

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Saturday 9-5

MAILBOX

FMC Employees' Spring Labor of Love Brought Chores & Cheer to Area Elderly

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Senior Resource Center seniors staff were recipients of a caring and sharing volunteer effort on April 22 and 23 as 36 FMC employee volunteers descended upon the Suzanne Patterson Center, Spruce and Redding Circles, and Clay Street Housing Authority apartments with paint brushes, ladders, rakes, trowels, dust mops, window washing supplies, energy, smiles and undaunted good spirits.

Joyce Johnson of the FMC Corporation and Princeton Senior Resource Center staffers Pat Cox and Theresa Sison put in many hours of logistical planning to match-up FMC employees' welcome muscle-power to tasks needing attention. Elderly residents at Spruce and Redding Circles who requested assistance with such chores as window washing, oven cleaning, changing curtains, dusting behind heavy furniture and raking flower beds. An apartment was painted, fencing dismantled, office work completed and even the rubber tree plant leaves got a washing.

Kudos to FMC for organizing this company-wide volunteering effort. Princeton Senior Resource Center staff and constituents say "thank you" and look forward to future visits.

JANICE MARMOR
Executive Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center

Trucks Use Local Roads Not to Infuriate But Because They Lack Better Routes

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Trucks go through Princeton and nearby towns because their roads bridge a gap in the Interstate Highway System. The original plan was for I-95 from Philadelphia to cross the Delaware River just northwest of Trenton, as it does now, and go thence to join I-287 near Somerville, which would take traffic either to New York City or to New England and upstate New York.

Local opposition prevented construction of the section from Trenton to I-287, an action praised at the time as a standing up to the highway lobby. The road got no farther than an interchange whose unfinished ramps can be seen from I-95 between the Federal City Road and Highway 31 interchanges. Truckers use local roads as a substitute for the unbuilt stretch of I-95.

CHARLES W. MCCUTCHEN
Olden Lane

Princeton Merchants' Generosity Helps Make College Dreams of Needy Students a Reality

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Women's College Club of Princeton held their Annual Scholarship Fund Raising on Monday April 21, at the Present Day Club.

Our College Scholarship Awards to needy local high school students have been increased by the generous donations from the local businesses: Alchemist & Barrister, Beauty Dreams, Cafe Nicole Novotel, Center Shoe Store, Fiber-Seal, Good Time Charley's, Great Golf, Holiday Inn, Holesome Teas, Jordan's Gift Shop, Judy's Flower Shop, Kales, LDH Printing, La De Da, La Jolie Beauty Salon, Luttman's Luggage, McCaffrey's Market, Merrick's on Moore, Micawber Books, Oriental Teak, The Perfect Gift, The Piccadilly, Quilty's, Romeo's Restaurant, Twist Rojo, J.B. Winberie, Y.Y. Doodles.

We extend our grateful thanks to these generous contributors.

ELLY DE BOER
President, Women's College Club of Princeton

How Long Can Old Stockton St. Houses Stand the Buffeting of Truck Traffic?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

My husband and I recently purchased one of the "fragile historic structures" Jim Lustenader mentioned in his fine letter to Governor Whitman [TOWN TOPICS, May 7]. We love Princeton history, and were excited when a small, 300-year-old house, which sits just *feet* off Stockton Street, became available to buy. "The trucks!", our anxious family and friends protested. "What about the danger, dirt and noise from those enormous trucks?"

But we took the plunge, and are currently pouring large amounts of money, time and energy into getting the little house ready for its fourth century. We do wonder, however, just how long any dwelling can take the relentless buffeting of truck traffic on what was pretty tree-lined Stockton Street but is now a dangerous superhighway.

Will we be able to open the windows? Doubtful, too much noise, too many noxious fumes. Will we be nervous each time we retrieve our mail? Probably, we'll be only inches away from the path of a hurtling 18-wheeler. Will we hold our breath every time an exuberant, pre-schooler races happily down the sloping lawn. Absolutely! Despite our watchfulness, just one tumble might result in the unspeakable.

Interstate trucking through the roads of rural and suburban communities is indeed a disaster in the making. Thank you, Borough Council and Township committee, for fighting for us. And please, Governor Whitman, we are your neighbors! We are counting on your help.

PAMELA POPPE GOOD
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N.E. Residents Association's Suspension Of Weller Tract Litigation Contingent on Terms

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of a letter I hove sent to the Princeton Township Committee.

Under the threat of being cut out of the park planning altogether if the suit is not suspended, the Northeast Residents Association is forced to accept your terms and take the five agreed upon seats on the steering committee.

We are disappointed that the Township is apparently backing away from all the previously agreed neighborhood protections as well as those that were still being negotiated.

Items such as the originally promised 100 ft. buffer strip dimension and the parking limit are the only items relating to park layout. Everything else on the list pertains to permitted use, and could have been put into an agreement without any input from the park designer.

We had previously agreed on the following: no lighted fields or all night lighting; no bleachers or concession stands; no fireworks, concerts, tournaments, tents, fairs, or commercial activity; existing buildings not required for maintenance equipment or storage of athletic equipment were to be removed; no more than 3 soccer fields and one baseball diamond on the Weller tract; a chain was to be placed across the driveways at night; no blacktop on parking areas or interior driveways; maintain a fence between residential back yards and the park; there would be evergreen screening on the buffer strip which you had agreed to at 50 ft. minimum; the drainage problems that already exist on the land would be fixed, and the runoff improved for those downstream.

If, as you have told us throughout the negotiations, these conditions are acceptable, we fail to understand your refusal to commit them to writing and add them to the deed, as you have done in the agreement on the Institute Woods. Unless you plan to evade the agreement in the future, there would be no harm done, and the neighborhood could then rely on the settlement.

Still under discussion, but also unrelated to park layout, were: height of the fence (our request was reduced from the originally promised 6 ft. to 4 ft. in the last round of negotiations); hours of operation; (our request was that organized activity not start before 9 a.m. on weekdays or noon on Sundays and cease at dusk).

Details of field layout, location of entrances and exits, and the solution to the drainage problems are legitimately part of the park planning. Even the retreat from the full 100 ft. width of the buffer strip in certain difficult locations would fall in the same category, and provisions for this were being negotiated.

You have agreed publicly to the appointment to the Steering Committee by the Northeast Residents Association, of a representative for each of the 5 contiguous streets. Consequently we submit the following names: for Bertrand, Drive, Dennis Lytle, 24 Bertrand Drive; for Caldwell Drive, Linda Halstead, 74 Caldwell; for Herrontown Circle, Michael David, 54 Herrontown Circle; for Herrontown Road, Nathan Seiberg, 168 Herrontown Road; for Snowden Lane, Burnet Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane.

Meanwhile, as you have specified, we are agreeing to suspend our suit for the present, but with the full intention of reinstating it at a later date if a satisfactory solution cannot be reached.

T. BURNET FISHER
President, Northeast Residents Association

If Governor Whitman Lived in Drumthwacket Would She Be Sympathetic to Truck Issue?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of o letter I have sent to New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitmon.

Many Princeton citizens are increasingly puzzled and exasperated by the reticence of our governments — local, county, and state — to confront the DOT on the issue of heavy truck traffic on Routes 206 and 27 in Princeton.

Between Trenton and the Somerville Circle, Route 206 is often two-lane, and traverses small towns with residential buildings very close to the road. Must it not be apparent to a reasonably bright child of ten that this thoroughfare is unsuitable for tractor-trailers? And is Nassau Street constructed like a turnpike?

With what seems like Surrealism, the DOT assures us that the very old, very narrow, humpback Stony Brook bridge is safe and suitable for a steady diet of 18-wheelers. With great fanfare, in what it hoped would be a sop to the weary Princetonians, The DOT lowered the speed limit on 206 in Princeton.

Big deal! This means that the same number of rigs will merely take five minutes longer to spew and rumble through our town.

These roadways were NEVER intended nor configured for handling such lengths and weights as they are now required to do.

The historic roadside buildings were not built to withstand such window and dish-rattling vibrations; and their inhabitants, having in quieter times elected to dwell in these houses, never foresaw the unending roar of trucks nor the nauseating stench of often badly maintained exhaust systems.

The tail is now wagging a very obstreperous dog.

If only you dwelled in Drumthwacket, you would better be able to "share our pain"!

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
Bank Street

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Full, Off-Premises Service From Chambers Walk Catering

Spring and summer not only bring sunny days and balmy breezes, they usher in one of the busiest social times of the year. Mother's Day, Father's Day, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, graduations, weddings — not to mention all the picnics and beach parties — are just some of the major events of these two seasons.

IT'S NEW To Us

In increasing numbers, people are turning to caterers to help handle the food and serving for many of these occasions, even for those that are not large-scale.

This is just fine with Laura and Mario Mangone, the husband and wife team who own Chambers Walk, the full-service catering business at 52 Liberty Street in Trenton.

"Catering is growing," they report. "With more women working out of the house, there is less time, and also people are much more aware of what food is now. It's not just meat and potatoes any more. People are more in tune with culsine.

"We offer off-premises catering — this is our whole focus — where basically, we have to pick up our whole kitchen and move it. We will provide everything for the occasion, and with off-premises, you really need to give complete attention to detail. There are so many different components."

Pleasing the clients is crucial, and the Mangones are meticulous in determining what people want, and also keeping in close communication.

A Lot af Cuddling

"We really try to do what the clients want," says Mrs. Mangone. "For the wedding parties, we even have tastings, so the bride and groom can taste the dishes ahead of time."

"From the very beginning, from the first phone conversation, we give a lot of personal attention," adds her husband. "This is true for everything, but especially for weddings. Brides and grooms need a lot of cuddling. I believe people come to us because we care. We care about the end result. Of course, the quality of our food speaks for itself."

That has been true since they opened Chambers Walk in Trenton in 1991, and before, when they operated Chambers Walk Cafe in Princeton from 1986 to 1991.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mangone are graduates of the Culinary Institute of America, where they met.

"Afterward, Laura got a job at the Rainbow Room in New York, and I was working in Philadelphia," recalls Mr. Mangone, who is a Princeton native.

After their marriage, Princeton became their headquarters, with Mr. Mangone working at Princeton Caterers and later Roberta's restaurant. Mrs. Mangone was at the Peacock Inn.

Then, the Alchemist & Barrister decided to open Chambers Walk, and Mr. Mangone became manager. "I bought in as a partner, and then Laura and I became the sole owners. We always wanted our own business," he says. "Amazingly, at that time, we were the only place in town to get espresso!"

How things changel

Now, with their decision to focus exclusively on catering, the Mangones are busier than ever, both with corporate and social events.

Farmal and Informal

"We go up and down Route One every day," reports Mr. Mangone. "We do lots of office breakfasts and luncheons, as well as all kinds of social engagements, both formal and informal, and for anywhere from 20 to 200 people or more."

Whatever the setting, Chambers Walk can help with all the party rentals, from the tent to the band, as well as all the food, tables, linens, china, silver flatware, etc.

There are many menus from which to choose, and Mr. Mangone reports that "People seem to like basic, traditional American fare with a twist. Roasted vegetables are popular now, also hors d'oeuvres with an Oriental flavor.

"Also, stationary displays are popular for parties and weddings. These have different stations set up simultaneously. It could be carved meat, pasta, stir fried vegetables, etc."

"Presentation is important here," adds Mrs. Mangone. "And the stationary displays are particularly good for cocktail parties and receptions, because they are conducive to people walking around and mingling.

"People are more health conscious, too," she continues. "Generally, there is less fat and fewer heavy cream sauces, although people are still eating meat. We can accommodate any dietary considerations."

CREATIVE CATERING: Our food is all homemade, with fresh ingredients and delicious flavor. We offer special presentation, attention to detail, and up-to-date awareness of what our customers like." Laura and Mario Mangone, owners of Chambers Walk, their full-service catering business, can cater any size and type of occasion, with any type of cuisine.

With their customers coming from all over Mercer County and beyond, the Mangones have served a wide range of clients, including the rich and famous, and lots of repeats. Occasionally they have surprises, they add.

"We have served the Prince of Morocco, and both Governor Florio and Governor Whitman at Drumthwacket. That was exciting, and we used dishes that dated back to the time of George Washington.

"You never know what to expect," they continue. "Another time at a dinner party, two pet dogs sat right at the table — just for the appetizers, though, not for the whole meal!"

The Mangones stress their hands-on approach to catering. "There's a big challenge in every event, and we have to make sure that everyone who leaves the party is satisfied. There's nothing better than seeing people enjoy our food. Also, we are caterers; we will never be factory food."

Prices cover a wide range, with corporate breakfasts starting at $3 and $6, lunches from $7.95, and dinners from $15. Wedding prices also vary.

In addition to providing full-scale wedding service, Chambers Walk offers wedding cakes, a specialty of Mrs. Mangone, who is the pastry chef.

"You can just get a cake from us, if you want," she says. "I do wedding cakes independent of our catering jobs. We just did a wedding show at the Hyatt, featuring our wedding cakes."

Chambers Walk can be reached at 695-9446 and 683-5439 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

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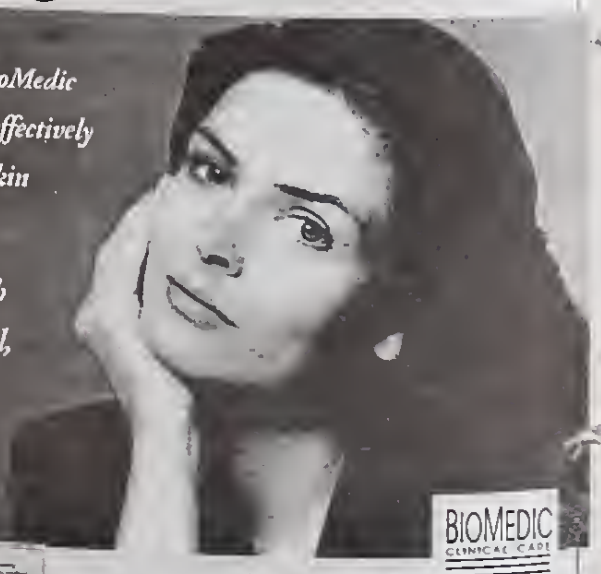

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Full-Service Pet Grooming Is Specialty of Dapper Dogs

We all deserve a bit of pampering now and then, and that goes for our favorite cuddly canines and furry felines. Helping pets to look their best is Holly Rich's biggest pleasure. Owner of Dapper Dogs, the new pet grooming business in Rocky Hill, Ms. Rich is very happy with her clients.

"You really have to love animals very much and enjoy spending time with them for this work," she says. "I think people are giving their pets more attention than ever now. Lots of people really consider their pets their children. This is what is so important. The pets are incredibly important to them."

Ms. Rich takes the responsibility of grooming her charges very seriously, but she also tries to make it fun.

"I spend time talking and playing with them. I try to let them run and sniff around. I don't just put them in a cage. I have toys for them and also biscuit treats. And sometimes, their owners send their own toys and biscuits with them, too."

It was natural for Ms. Rich to work with animals, she adds. Pets were an important part of the household when she was growing up, and now she has two Siamese cats at home.

"I had worked for the ASPCA when I was in high school, and in college in Virginia, I started grooming dogs to earn extra money. I had on-the-job training, and was an apprentice," she recalls. "Even though I was an English major, I found this was what I really wanted to do."

About Animals

Ms. Rich's family is in Robbinsville, and returning to New Jersey, she found the opportunity to open her own grooming business.

"I was sending out resumes for pet grooming, and then I was able to open here at the Town & Country Animal Hospital at Routes 518 and 206 on March 6. It's great to be here next to the veterinarian, because the whole atmosphere is about animals.

"Also, the independence of having my own business really appealed to me, even though it is lots of hard work. But when you really like something, you don't mind."

A visit to Dapper Dogs for Ms. Rich's special pampering includes a bath, fur and nail clipping, and ear cleaning. Length of time can vary depending on the size of the animal and type and condition of fur, but it is typically three to four hours.

"First, we have an initial dry hair cut (especially to get out tangles) and ear cleaning before the bath," says Ms. Rich. "I have all modern equipment, and the dogs never seem to mind the bath. I also do a fluff dry — it's like a blow dry and very soothing — on the table after the bath, and a finishing cut.

"Also, I do a lot of hand scissoring, which I enjoy, and I will do any kind of special cut for the pet."

Dogs have been the majority of Ms. Rich's clients so far, and have included all kinds, from toy poodles and Lhasa Apsos to king-size Bouviers. Pedigrees and mixed breeds are equally welcome, as are all ages from puppies to elderly pets.

Ms. Rich has also groomed cats, although not as many, since cats favor their own grooming techniques, and generally prefer not to leave their own surroundings.

"Cats are harder," she says, "but I am certainly glad to see them, and they receive very pampered treatment, too."

Special Shampoos

Ms. Rich asks pet owners to fill out a questionnaire for the first visit, providing information on special dietary or medical needs, and other relevant facts about the pet.

"For animals with particular needs, I have a lot of special shampoos for specific skin conditions. I also have herbal all-natural shampoos for ticks and fleas, and an herbal dip."

At the end of the session, pets are given a choice of a bandana, handmade made by Ms. Rich, or bows in assorted colors. A selection of canine cologne, also optional, is available, too.

I also give the owners a brief report card at the end of the grooming," says Ms. Rich. "I'll say how the pet got along, how he reacted, if he adjusted well, etc."

So far, many of the pets at Dapper Dogs have experienced grooming before, but Mrs. Rich also enjoys working with puppies for whom it is a new adventure. She also likes to help people learn proper brushing techniques, so they can brush their pets at home.

"It's good for people to brush their pets, and I'm happy to give advice. For example, you need to get underneath and not just brush the top layer, especially if there are tangles or knots, and if it's long fur."

Every six to eight weeks is a good rule of thumb for a professional grooming, she adds.

BEST PALS: "Working with animals is such a pleasure. And I always enjoy meeting the people, too. I love pets, and when someone walks through the door, and they love their pet, there's an immediate connection." Holly Rich, owner of Dapper Dogs in Rocky Hill, has also made a connection with client, Riley, a lively white, medium-sized poodle, who has just finished his "fluff dry".

"Every other month works well, and of course, it depends on the pet's coat and life style. Dogs with longer fur need it more often. And if they're out a lot, playing in the mud, this is a factor."

Ms. Rich is pleased that she already has repeat customers, and that the word-of-mouth has been so good. "People seem to appreciate the opportunity to do this for their pets," she notes.

A full grooming is $25, with prices adjusted if not all services are chosen. Discounts are offered if the pet comes on a monthly basis, and gift certificates are also available.

"I am really looking forward to meeting lots of new clients," says Ms. Rich. "I really want to be successful and be a part of the community. You can know your pet is in good hands at Dapper Dogs!"

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McCarter Ends Excellent Drama Season With Amusing Marivaux-Wadsworth Work

It's Marivaux time once again at McCarter Theatre, and a happy time indeed for those who enjoy the comedies of this 18th-century French dramatist as translated, adapted, and directed by Stephen Wadsworth.

The Game of Love and Chance, final play of this season's excellent Drama Series at McCarter, is the third of Mr. Wadsworth's recent reincarnations of Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de Marivaux for Artistic Director Emily Mann. It can perhaps be best described as a romantic farce: a fairly heavy-breathing love story swept along by a wildly improbable comic plot.

But before the story even starts to unfold, or explode, the audience is treated to a stage setting so spectacular and handsome that on opening night it drew Ohs and Ahs from first-nighters accustomed to McCarter's eye-poppers.

Designer Thomas Lynch has given us a broad, blue-sky-backed green lawn with tall, skinny evergreens at one border, a large and most convincing tree in the center, and, at the other border, one corner of a stone mansion with a small terrace and, above it, two stories of peepable windows. A live dog trots amiably across the lawn at appropriate intervals.

Not to be outdone, Costumer Martin Pakledinaz dresses all who live and visit and work here in outfits that guarantee they will not be lost against the scenery.

And, once again, Mann & Co. have assembled a choice band of actors:

Francesca Faridany is good-looking and high-spirited as Silvia, the marriage-ready daughter of the house. As her servant Lisette, Margaret Welsh is comparably attractive, which is just as well, given her place in the plot.

Neil Maffin as Dorante, the male love interest, is handsome and likable and ready to lose his heart. As his valet, Harlequin, John Michael Higgins, a local favorite, is, as always, acrobatically amusing.

Lawrence O'Dwyer lends appropriate dignity and maturity to Orgon, Silvia's father and head of the house. And we were delighted to see Jared Reed, handsomely grown up after Lawrenceville and Juilliard, as Silvia's spoiled brother. Also Princeton senior Reid Armbruster, back for another Wadsworth workout as a servant of Orgon.

Implausible Plot

As for the play's plot, it doesn't fool around straining one's credulity; it shatters it at once.

Orgon, Silvia's father, is negotiating a deal to marry off his daughter to the son of a rich man who lives nearby but not near enough for Silvia to have met him. She is receptive to the marriage idea but would like to get a look at the guy first. So, for his coming visit, she arranges to switch identities with her maid Lisette so she can check him out before she commits herself. Buy that?

Try this: Dorante just happens to have had the same idea! For inspection purposes, he will visit Silvia disguised as his valet, Harlequin, while that clown pretends to be the suitor.

Foresee complications? You get 'em.

But as usual in a Marivaux-Wadsworth-Mann opus, there is social significance here, too, as the translator tells us in a program note:

"By dressing his masters as servants for a day, he exposes all the unthinking snobbery and prejudice of the upper class to public view, and he forces at least one of them to see the folly of his life-long ways and to leave them behind." [That would be Dorante, who would commit social suicide by marrying a servant in order to win Silvia.]

"By dressing their servants as masters, on the other hand, Marivaux unleashes the rich, conflicted inner life of a much-oppressed people: their barely dreamt-of hopes and a dawning awareness of their own true worth are pitted against their old reflexes of fear and shame and a deep, sad sense of inevitable defeat. So the world is upside down, and *The Game of Love and Chance* explores the ramifications with a candor and almost cold rationality that were new and troubling in 1730, but irresistible in a comedy at least as amusing as it was cynical."

LOVE CONQUERS ALL COMPLICATIONS: Francesca Faridany as Silvia falls in love with Dorante, played by Neil Maffin, in Marivaux's "The Game of Love and Chance," playing at McCarter through May 25. Call 683-8000 for tickets.

Message for Today

However democratic the play may have seemed in Marivaux's day, the message today seems to be that "the classes" just naturally gravitate to each other: Dorante falls at once for Silvia despite their disguises, and Harlequin for his fellow-servant Lisette.

So appealing and likable are Silvia and Dorante, and so eloquent are their love scenes, one can be touched, really believing they care about each other despite the horseplay that has brought them to this point.

Unless we mis-heard, Silvia penetrates Dorante's disguise some time before she admits it to him, thus causing him unnecessary suffering. But she does satisfy herself that he would marry a lowly servant in order to win her.

Harlequin and Lisette are something else as directed by Mr. Wadsworth: pure and delightful farce. Harlequin is one funny guy as he vaults over chairs, chases Lisette around that big tree, gets his foot stamped on and over-limps across the stage and in general clowns it up in courting Lisette. How anyone could be expected to take Harlequin for his master is one of those questions one mustn't ask.

Lacking suspense, the play seems a bit drawn out with its three acts and two intermissions. Knowing how it all must end, one may get a bit impatient for it to do so. There is much speaking confidingly to the audience, particularly by Silvia, who shows a streak of hot temper that might bother a lesser man than Dorante.

The dialogue is not as witty or poetic as one might wish of a play so handsomely set and dressed. Lines like "That's a laugh" seem out of place. We would have welcomed more like "If he's lost his head, how can we change his mind?" and "Let's swear to love each other forever, to cover future possibilities."

If you have enjoyed past Marivaux-Wadsworth works you should love this one. The opening-night audience laughed a lot and, at the end, applauded generously: probably a better clue to the play's enjoyability than is this picky review.

—William McCleery

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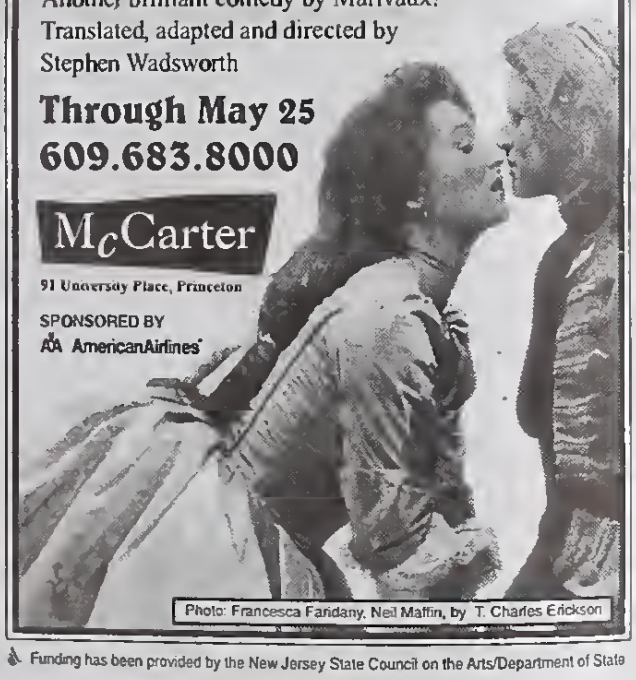

Photo: Francesca Faridany, Neil Maffin, by T. Charles Erickson

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

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SINGSATION RETURNS: Double Treble a cappella singing group is once again sponsoring a get together of several a cappella groups to benefit a local charity. Members of Double Treble are, from left, in front, Holly French, Sue Jaques and Phyllis Josephson; in second row are Vicki Krampf, Priscilla Treadwell, Derry Light and Amy Raditz. In back are Dyann Lenskold, Pat Fass, Patty Cronheim and Cathi Ragsdale. Missing from photo is Mary Martello. This year's concert will benefit The Arts Council and will be held Saturday, May 24, at Richardson Auditorium.

A Cappella Groups Set May 24 Concert To Aid Arts Council

For the fourth straight year, the *a cappella* singing group Double Treble will present "Singsation!," a concert by numerous other singing groups to benefit the Arts Council. The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

It will feature Five O'Clock Shadow of Boston, Doo Wa Zoo of New York City, Minimum Wage, also of New York City, Straight Company of High Point, N.C. as well as Double Treble, a Princeton area group. A post performance Afterglow Party will be held in the courtyard of Mediterra Restaurant for holders of patron and sponsor tickets.

This year's concert will include everything from hard-driving rock *a cappella* to smooth, soulful harmonies. Doo Wa Zoo offers a fusion of movement and music. They sing mostly original, jazz compositions spiced with well-known popular songs. Five O'Clock Shadow is a high energy rock group and the winners of the 1997 New York Harmony Sweep stakes.

Minimum Wage brings unusual comedy in *a cappella* clothing, while Straight Company serves up contemporary gospel on a rhythm and blues platter. The hosts of the evening, Double Treble, is an all-female *a cappella* group covering contemporary and classic rock, show tunes and jazz with their eclectic arrangements.

Singsation! is chaired by Patty Cronheim and Sue Jaques of Double Treble and Marc Brahaney and Beth Healey of the Arts Council. Committee members include Wendy and Peter Benchley, Lee Benson, Consuelo Campbell, Marion Cronheim, Llura and Gordon Gund, Pete Jaques, Julia Kerr, Susie and Ted McCabe, Robin Pearse-Drance, Richard Ragsdale, Brooke Roulette, Ernestine Ruben, Sheldon Sturges, Martha and Arky Vaughn and Gail and Peter Vielbig.

General admission tickets are $15 and may be purchased in two ways: by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000 and charging to a credit card, or by writing a check to The Arts Council of Princeton and mailing it, along with a return address for mailing of tickets to 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

One may also sign up to be a $100 or $150 patron which entitles the donor to the best seats and the post performance party where the five groups will do more singing and jamming. Another way to participate in the fund raising efforts of The Arts Council is to become a corporate sponsor and take an advertisement in the program for the evening. Ad rates range from $125 for a quarter page to $5000 for the outside back cover. A listing costs $50.

For more information call Fay E. Reiter at The Arts Council, 924-8777, weekdays between 10 and 6.

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Friday: 7:00, 9:30
Saturday & Sunday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:15

CHASING AMY (R)
Friday: 7:15; Saturday & Sunday: 1:30, 7:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00

GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
Friday: 9:30; Saturday & Sunday: 4:15, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 9:15

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thu.)
Tha Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Mon.-Thu. 6:45, 9:15.
Chasing Amy (R): Fri.-Sun. 7:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Mon.-Thu. 7.
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): Fri. & Sat. 9:30 with early show Sat. & Sun. 4:15; Mon.-Thu. 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thu.)
Volcano (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:45, 9.
Tha Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thu. 5, 8.
Fathers Day (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 6:45, 9.
Anna Karenina (PG13): Fri.-Thu. 4:30, 7, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2.
Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (R): Fri.-Thu. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15.
Breakdown (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed./Thu.)
Grossa Point Blank (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
Chasing Amy (R): 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, with no 1:50 or 4:45 show Wed. 5/14.
Romy and Michala's High School Reunion (R): 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.
Tha Daytrippers (NC17): 1:15, 7:15.
Commandments (R): 10:10.
Murdar at 1600 (R): 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:25.
Tha Fifth Elament (PG13): 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30.
Fathar's Day (PG13): 1:10, 1:40, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20.
Tha Devil's Dwn (R): 4:15, 9:45.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (May 14-22)
Sprung (R): 1, 2:10, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50,with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Breakdown (R): 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Tha Saint (PG13): 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.
Austin Powars (PG13): 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Liar, Liar (PG13): 1:15, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Scraam (R): 1:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Tha English Patient (R): 5:15, 8:30.
Warriora of Virtua (PG): 12:50, 3:10.
Volcano (PG13): 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10.
Night Falls on Manhattan (R): starts Friday, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20, with 11:40 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Paradisa Road (R): Wed. & Thu. 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thu.)
Privata Parts (R): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat. 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sun. 2, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:40, 8.
Donnia Braaco (R): Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:50; Sun.-Thu. 7:50.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri. 5; Sat. 1:50, 5; Sun. 1:50, 5:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:30.
Tha Sixth Man (PG13): Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10; Sat. 1:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10; Sun. 1:40, 5:50, 8; Mon.-Thu. 5:50, 8.
Anaconda (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 1:30, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 6, 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thu.)
Night Falls on Manhattan (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 7, 9:15.
Fathar's Day (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 7:10, 9:15.
Tha Fifth Elamant (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 8.
Austin Powars (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 7:15, 9:05.
Volcano (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 8.
Warriors of Virtue (PG): Fri. & Sat. 2:30; Sun. 2.
Sling Blade (R): Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8; Sun. 5, 8; Mon.-Thu. 8.
Breakdown (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. 8.
The Lost World (PG13): preview, Thu., 5/22/, 10.

Virgil Moorefield Ensemble In Concert at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton and the Virgil Moorefield Ensemble will perform works of Paul Lansky, Eleanor Hovda, and graduate students Anna Rubin, Virgil Moorefield, and Dan Trueman on Wednesday evening, May 21, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

Members of Virgil Moorefield Ensemble include Tim Otto, baritone saxophone; Tom Chiu, violin; David Eggar, 'cello; Woody Pak, guitar; and Virgil Moorefield GS, synthesizer. They will perform Mr. Moorefield's Follow the Wrecking Ball. Dan Trueman will perform his own works on the electric violin, entitled *Sprung, Duncon, ond Dervish.*

Anna Rubin's *Hildegard's Prologue '97* was commissioned by the Urban Sky Consort of Pittsburgh, an *a capello* women's choral group. The text is a short poem in Latin and English written by Hildegard von Bingen, a 12th-century abbess, theologian and mystic.

Regions by Eleanor Hovda was written in 1992 for flute, clarinet, violin, 'cello, piano and percussion. The work was commissioned by the Atlanta Contemporary Music Ensemble, California E.A.R. Unit, and Boston Musica Viva. Prof. Hovda is visiting composer at the Princeton University Department of Music for the 1997 spring semester.

The only work on the program without live performers, Prof. Paul Lansky's *Same Scene, Nine Yeors Loter* was composed for electronic tape.

The performance is presented by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton. It is open to the general public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

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Two Student One-Acts By Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will present *Kat Stockings* and *Fallin' Down Blues* for the first weekend of the annual Student Playwrights Festival. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16 and 17, at 8 in Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Kat Stockings, written and directed by Kristina Cheng '98, is a one-act play set in a small circus-like lingerie shop on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Kat (Isabelle Von Kohorn '98), a woman who carries herself with the grace of a former dancer although she has never danced, and Mr. Young (Anthony Broadman '00), her comic-book obsessed husband, run the lingerie shop now that their son Timothy has left the country to teach English in Korea. While trying to cope with missing her son, Kat is confronted with a visit from Timothy's ex-girlfriend Marta (Jen Ellice '97).

Kat blames Marta for her son's departure and the tension builds as an eccentric customer (Tracee Roderick '98) and a haunting puppet salesman (Jeremy Reid '99) interrupt the family confrontation.

Fallin' Down Blues is a one-act play jointly directed by Caitlin Crounse '99 and Daniel Moore '97. It tells the story of a reclusive, socially awkward college student (Matt Howe '98) who becomes increasingly involved in an elaborate fantasy world surrounding Delta Blues culture of the 1920's and 1930's. The highly mythologized figure of Robert Johnson, known by blues aficionados as "The Father of Blues" is Matt's most strident fixation. His fascination with the musician transforms him into an almost schizophrenic character as he gradually turns Johnson into an alter ego for himself.

Matt is not entirely separated from social concerns: he has become infatuated with Cara (Amanda Hastings '00), an untouchable golden girl with an extremely intimidating boyfriend (John Burnham '99). Matt is befriended by his crush but the relationship is undermined by the couple's inflamed egos. Cara unwittingly patronizes Matt by trying to expand his social horizons by introducing him to an incompatible graduate student (Maury Garrett '99) who challenges Matt's obsession with the blues.

Caitlin Crounse is a veteran of Theatre Intime, having directed this spring's *Crimes of the Heart*. She won last year's Student Playwrights Festival with *Even Nightingales* and has had three of her other plays produced by numerous high schools in California. Her theater experience at Princeton also includes directing last year's *Talking With* and *The Great Magoo*. She is a published author whose accolades include the Princeton University Poetry Award. Dan Moore, her co-director, has recently completed his first novel as his senior thesis.

Kat Stockings and *Fallin' Down Blues* run consecutively. Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and $5 for students. For reservations or more information, call 258-4950.

PDS FOURTH GRADERS IN OPERETTA: The fourth grade at Princeton Day School recently performed "Deep in the Heart of Texas," an original operetta written by Sara Schwiebert, head of the lower school, and music teacher Jan Westrick with choreography by Tim Acito. Ms. Westrick and Mr. Acito are shown with fourth graders, clockwise from left, Jon Paul Haddad (kneeling), Hilary Richards, Jared Makrancy, Kyle Boatright, Chris Leslie and Sabrina Osse.

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5th ELEMENT
Fri.: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 *(PG-13)*
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

FATHER'S DAY
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 *(PG-13)*
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

BREAKDOWN
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

VOLCANO
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 *(PG-13)*
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

ROMY & MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 *(R)*
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

ANNA KARENINA
Fri.: 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 *(PG-13)*
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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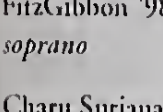

1996-97 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 18th — 3 pm

Meesun Hong '99
violin

Anita Stoneham '00
violin

Andy Choi '97
viola

Daria Feder '98
violoncello

Merritt Schader '98
piano

Works of Haydn, Fauré, Janacek & Schubert

Sun., May 18th — 8 pm

Katherine FitzGibbon '98
soprano

Charu Suriamarain '97
piano

Broadway Songs by Gershwin, Herbert, Kern, Loewe, Porter, Rodgers, Sondheim & Weill

Thu., May 22nd — 8 pm

Bruce Lo '97
violin

Tomoko Kitago '98
piano

Works of Ravel, Kroll, Mendelssohn, De Sarasate, Wieniawski, Massenet, Saint-Saëns & Vieuxtemps

Taplin Auditorium
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Princeton University
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MUSIC REVIEW

Le Triomphe de L'Amour Baroque Ensemble Closes Season With Tribute to Bach Family

The four members of the Baroque ensemble Le Triomphe de l'amour closed out their 1996-97 season Saturday night with a program of the Bach family and friends. The full house audience in the Unitarian Church in Princeton heard music of J.S. Bach, his sons, and one family godfather who just happened to be another leading composer of the Baroque era.

Le Triomphe de l'amour is a period instrument ensemble of solo violin, baroque flute, viola da gamba, and harpsichord. Through this ensemble, violinist David Myford, flutist Tom Moore, viola da gamba player Donna Fournier, and harpsichordist Janet Palumbo explore the chamber repertory of the Baroque era in varying combinations of instruments.

Saturday night's program was centered around the J.S. Bach family, including Johann Christian, Carl Philipp Emanuel, and Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, three of Bach's most prolific sons. The Trio Sonata in A Major which opened the concert presented all four instruments in even balance. The performance of this work began the evening in true chamber music style; it was as if the audience had been invited to someone's living room for 18th-century entertainment.

Flutist Tom Moore seemed to be the unofficial conductor of the ensemble, and kept the rest of the players together through his musical leadership and precise playing. The baroque flute is made of wood, with a sound more hollow than a contemporary instrument. Mr. Moore's instrument was often hard to hear in the lower register (and occasionally a bit sharp in this same register), but his sound was well balanced with the rest of the ensemble, and he handled well the trills and Baroque figures required throughout the evening. Mr. Moore provided especially clean playing in C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in D Major for flute and continuo.

Of the six works performed, three were for solo instrument and continua, giving Mr. Myford, Mr. Moore, and Ms. Fournier the opportunity to perform alone with the harpsichord. Mr. Myford's turn came in the J.S. Bach Sonata in E Minor for violin and basso continua which closed the first half of the concert. This work begins with an extended violin solo over a viola da gamba drone, and is characteristically Bach in its sequences and quick figures. Mr. Myford ably handled the Baroque twists and turns in the music.

Ms. Fournier was featured in C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in C Major for viola da gamba and continuo. The viola da gamba and harpsichord were equal partners in this work. The viola da gamba has a more strident sound than its contemporary descendent, the cello, but Ms. Fournier's playing mellowed as the three movement work unfolded. She played an especially nice cadenza to the first movement Andante, and the second movement Allegro moderato was full of Baroque ornaments which were cleanly played.

The three works which involved all four players included the J.C. Bach Trio Sonata which opened the concert, W.F. Bach's Trio Sonata in B-flat Major, and Georg Philipp Telemann's Trio Sonata in G Major. Telemann was a godfather to one of J.S. Bach's children, and in his time also raised the art of Baroque instrumental composition to new levels. This Sonata was composed in a much higher key than much of the rest of the program, providing an upbeat way to end the concert.

The piece was composed of four very short movements, all effectively played. Much of Telemann's music involves a great deal of flute playing, and Mr. Moore was certainly busy during this piece. This work was probably the best played of all the pieces of the evening, with flute and violin playing especially well together.

Throughout the evening, Ms. Palumbo provided effective and attentive playing at the harpsichord. Much of the continuo part to this evening's music was no doubt either not written out or written out very scantly, and Ms. Palumbo demonstrated a solid knowledge of 18th-century basso continuo performance practices.

There are a number of period instrument ensembles in the central New Jersey area, and certainly many more in Philadelphia and New York. The intrigue of all these ensembles is to see how the period instruments are combined to perform works which are seldom heard in public. Although Le Triomphe de l'amour was composed of only four players on Saturday night, each piece offered a new instrumental flavor, and these four players were able to derive a great deal of variety out of music spanning fewer than 150 years.

—Nancy Plum

N.J. Composers' Concert In Taplin Auditorium

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a performance by the Composers Guild of New Jersey Performance Ensemble Tuesday, May 20, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. The program includes works of George Antheil, Eugene Lee, Constance Cooper GS, Roger Sessions and Edward T. Cone.

The mission of the Composers Guild of New Jersey is to promote and encourage the work of New Jersey composers in a way which presents the composer as central to the musical and cultural life of the state; and to serve as a catalytic statewide network for the development of new music. Members of the Composers Guild of New Jersey Performance Ensemble are Jacqueline Carrasco, Lisa DeLuca, and Sarah Parkins, violin; Harold Levin and Ralph Harris, viola; John Whitfield and Joshua Gordon, cello; and Robert Pollock, piano.

From *My Diary* by Roger Sessions is one of the works that will be heard on the program. Also featured will be *Trihexedral Ballad* for three violins and computer generated tape by Eugene Lee; a string quartet written in 1996 by graduate student Constance Cooper; George Antheil's Duo for Violin and Violoncello; and Edward T. Cone's String Sextet (1996).

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton. The public is invited to attend without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

For information, call 258-5000.

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with

The Virgil Moorefield Ensemble

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Paul Lansky
Virgil Moorefield GS
Anna Rubin GS
Dan Trueman GS

Wednesday, May 21, 1997
8:00 p.m.

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The Composers Guild of New Jersey Performance Ensemble

Works of:
George Antheil
Edward T. Cone
Constance Cooper GS
Eugene Lee
Roger Sessions

Tuesday, May 20, 1997
8:00 p.m.

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Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra
Robert Loughran, Music Director

Sunday, May 18, 1997
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featuring
The 1997 GPYO
Concerto Competition Winner
Anne Crouthamel, Violin
Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E. Minor, Op. 64
and
Special Guest Artists from GPYO
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Richardson Auditorium Box Office: 609-258-5000

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Additional sponsorships by Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. and the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Rock Brook School Sets Chamber Concert To Help Building Fund

The Rock Brook School in Montgomery Township has scheduled an Afternoon of Spring Music Saturday, May 17, at 5 at Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, to benefit the school's building fund.

The program will include Baroque music by Wendy Young, David Myford and Nancy Wilson and classical music by the string quartet of Joseph Straus and Friends. There will be wine and hors d'oeuvres after the performance.

Rock Brook is a private nonprofit school working with children ages 3 to 9 with learning disabilities. Its work with these young children often allows them to be integrated into their own public school within a year or two. Although each school district helps defray the costs of educating the children who attend from their districts, there is a constant need to raise additional funds for ongoing expenses.

In addition, Rock Brook is in the midst of a building campaign to help erect a new facility to house its population.

Tickets for this concert are a $50 per couple donation, of which $40 is tax deductible. Checks may be made payable to the Rock Brook School Foundation and sent to P.O. Box 297, Blawenburg 08504.

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The Friends of Music
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Youth Orchestra Concert In Richardson Auditorium

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra under Music Director and Conductor Robert Loughran will present its final concert of the season on Sunday May 18, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be violinist, Anne Crouthamel. Anne is the winner of the 1996-1997 concerto competition, an annual competition open to members of the orchestra which gives them an opportunity to perform as soloist with the orchestra. She has been a violinist with GPYO for three years and has served as co-concertmaster for several performances.

Anne has been the recipient of the Merrill Lynch Scholarship for Strings and the Pardoe Scholarship, both sponsored by the orchestra. She is currently studying the violin with Yumi Scott and Yayoi Numazawa, members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. She will be performing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor, Opus 64.

Also featured on this concert are 25 young guest musicians from the Preparatory

Anne Crouthamel

Division of GPYO. This division, originally founded as the String Training Ensemble in 1978, now has two string orchestras and a wind ensemble. John Enz is now in his eleventh year as music director of the Preparatory Division and Conductor of the Intermediate Orchestra. Philip Pugh, is conductor of the String Training Orchestra, and Richard Hodges is conductor of the Wind Ensemble.

These guests will join the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra players in a performance of Purcell's Chaconne in G minor orchestrated by Sir John Barbirolli.

Other featured works on the program will be Rimsky-Korskov's *Copriccio Espagnole*, and Vaclev Nelhybel's *Music for Orchestra.*

Tickets are $7 with unreserved seating and are available by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000. For general information regarding the GPYO call 924-6565.

A Concert of New Music Saturday at Bristol Chapel

A concert of new music by nine composers will be held Saturday, May 17, at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Called "A Musical Tableau," the concert is sponsored by Concert Bon Écouter, founded by Rob Tannen of Hunterdon County not only to promote new music but also to convince audiences that new music can be enjoyable.

The composers represented in this event are David Berends, Kevin Daly, Paul Fejko, Barry Goldsmith, Scott McClain, Eric Price, Eleonor Sigal, Paul Stouffer and Mr. Tannen. The program includes two dance works with piano and voice, five accompanied songs, an adagio for piano and clarinet, five solo organ works and nine solo piano works.

Performers include Jessica Moss, dancer; Deborah Kuprunas, soprano; Paul Fejko, piano and organ; Hugh Konrat, piano; Sharon Coulter, soprano; Barry Goldsmith, piano; and David Berends, piano.

Admission is $10. For further information call (908) 782-7635.

Buddhist Music, Dance May 20 at Chapel

A performance of Buddhist ritual chanting and ceremonial music and dance will take place Tuesday, May 20, at 7 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Rarely heard outside of Japan, this Buddhist ceremony combining ritual chanting interwoven with music and dance continues the ancient religious ceremonies of 9th and 10th century Heian Japan. The Tendai Chants Research Society, 15 Buddhist priests of the Tendai sect, led by Gensho Tani, the abbot of Jindalji temple, chant one of the world's oldest continuous musical forms, which has been practiced in Japan for more than 1,100 years. Its influence on Japanese music ranges from Noh drama to popular street music.

Thirteen musicians and dancers of the Tsukiji Honganji Gagaku-kai from the Tsukiji Honganji temple in Tokyo will perform the music and dance.

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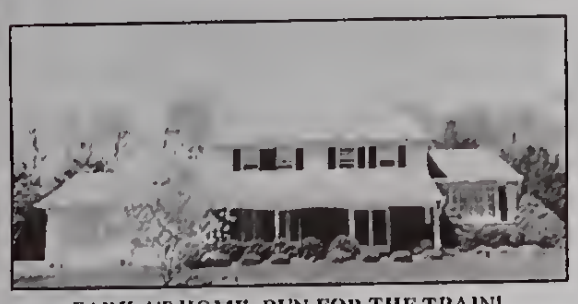

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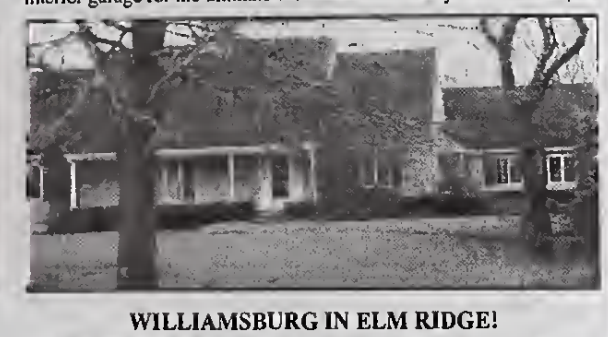

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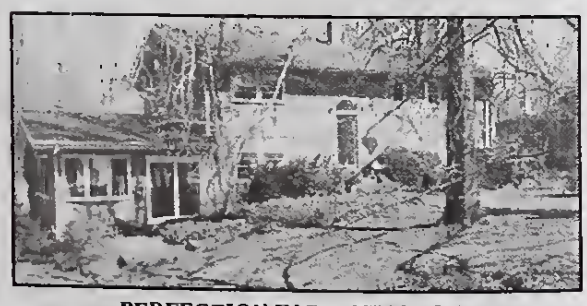

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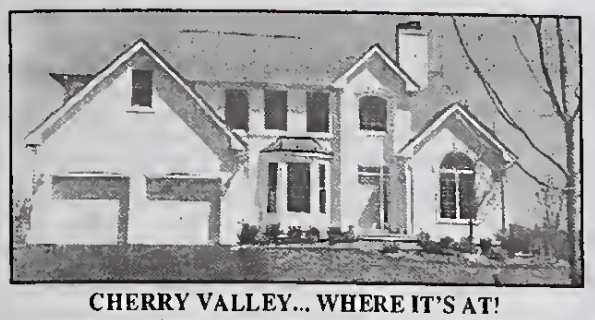

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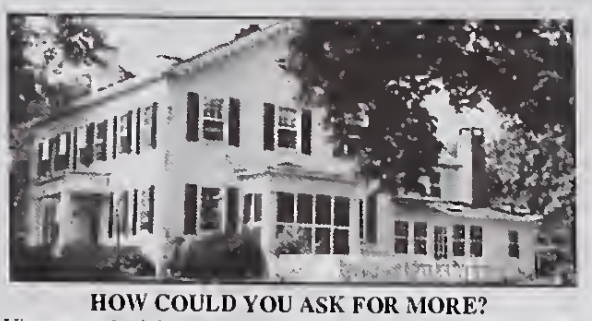

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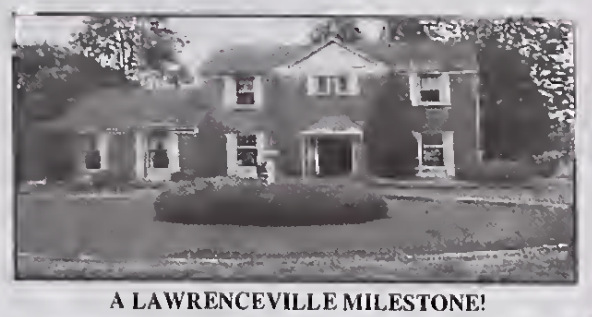

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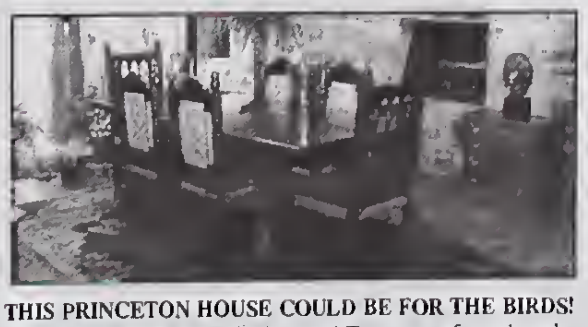

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ART

Watercolor Workshop Set for Howell Farm

Watercolor artists are invited to participate in a workshop led by renowned artist Ron Lent on Saturday, May 17 at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township.

The Farm's scenic 130 acres and numerous 19th century buildings will provide the setting for the workshop, entitled "Watercolor Farmscapes". Although it is intended for intermediate and advanced levels, the workshop is also open to beginners who have some familiarity with watercolors. The workshop will run from 10:30 to 3:30. Cost is $35. Enrollment is limited and preregistration is required.

Ron Lent teaches outdoor and indoor workshops in New Jersey and New England, and is on the faculty of the Somerset Art Association. His traditional approach, his love for color and light, plus his distinctive style have earned his paintings many awards and medals.

His work is represented in numerous private and corporate collections, as well as in many fine art galleries. Mr. Lent is past president of the Essex Watercolor Club, an elected member of the NJ Watercolor Society, and serves on the board of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

To register, call 737-3299 Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 4.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT: Allan Tannenbaum and the Williams Gallery's Mary Lou Bock stand in front of a photograph of John Lennon taken by Mr. Tannenbaum. The photograph is part of a Williams Gallery exhibition at Totally Wired Cyber Cafe and Gallery.

Marsha Child Contemporary Moves to 20 Nassau Street

Marsha Child Contemporary, Princeton's newest fine arts gallery specializing in Expressionist art from Europe, Eastern Europe and the United States, invites the public to a reception celebrating its new exhibition space at 20 Nassau Street, Suite 210. The reception will be held Friday, May 23, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Now on view in the gallery is an exhibition of recent works by artists from Hungary, France, the Ukraine, the Czech Republic, and Bulgaria. Marsha Child Contemporary is open Fridays and Saturdays from 11 to 6 and on other days by appointment.

The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, is presenting "The Alliance of Art and Music: Photographs and Serigraphs by Allan Tannenbaum and Jonathan Bock" to be exhibited at Totally Wired Cyber Cafe & Gallery, 134 Nassau Street.

This is the fourth in a series of traveling exhibits featuring the well-known photographs of John Lennon by Allan Tannenbaum, and the silk screen images of the "Guitar Players" by artist and animator Jonathan Bock.

Included is a collection of photos taken by Mr. Tannenbaum in November 1980 when John Lennon and Yoko Ono were working on the "Double Fantasy" video. In addition, an exclusive John Lennon poster by Mr. Tannenbaum will be on view.

Another artist's tribute to John Lennon is a group of silk screen images of guitar players by Jonathan Bock.

Mr. Tannenbaum is a freelance photojournalist whose work has appeared in Time, Life, Newsweek, New York Magazine, Paris Match, and other American, European, South American and Asian publications. Since 1982 he has been affiliated with Sygma, the Paris-based international photo agency.

Mr. Bock received his BFA from Indiana University and his MFA in art, film-making, video, and animation.

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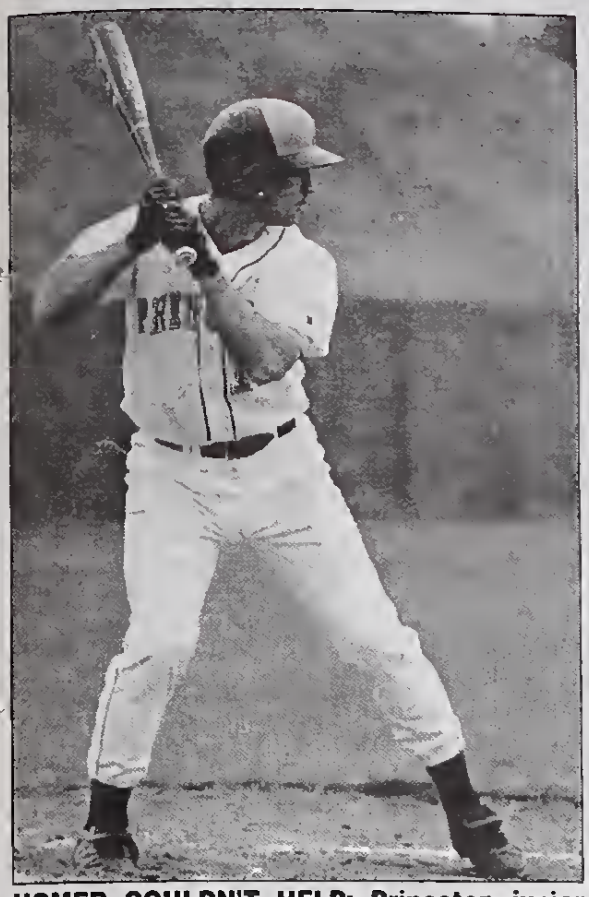
So Close, Yet So Far, for Princeton Baseball: Tigers Lose Ugly Title Game to Crimson 22-4



HOMER COULDN'T HELP: Princeton junior Mike Hazen had a home run in the second game of Princeton's Ivy League championship series against Harvard, but it wasn't enough to stop the Tigers losing the game, 4-2, or the series, 2-1. (Daily Princetonian photo)

It could be said of the Princeton baseball team that it came within a single game of winning the Ivy League title this season, but that suggests a down-to-the-wire sort of quality that wasn't really there at the end.

True, Princeton split the first two games of the best-of-three championship series with Harvard this weekend. True, the battle for the Ivy title came down to a single deciding game. But when it came to that final contest, it just wasn't close at all. Princeton was pounded 22-4 by the Crimson, and trailed 8-0 after 1½ innings.

The pain of such an ugly loss was compounded by the fact that the game was coach Tom O'Connell's final time in the Orange and Black uniform of Princeton University. O'Connell, who has announced his retirement, ends his career with 323 wins, surpassing the legendary Eddie Donovan's 322 victories to take second place all-time in the Princeton record books.

In fairness to the Tiger squad, it surpassed all expectation this season, including O'Connell's. The veteran coach said, heading into the Harvard series, that while he had hoped to defend the Tigers' 1996 League title in his final season, he didn't really expect to. "I thought we had lost too much, and that these kids were going to struggle."

Of course, the 1997 Tigers did benefit from playing in a year when a 10-10 record was good enough to tie them with Pennsylvania for first place in the Gehrig Division. That tie set up a single-game playoff for the second season in a row.

Penn Gets Pounded

As they did last year, the Tigers went down to Philadelphia and beat the Quakers to earn the right to face Harvard for the title. Unlike last season, however, the playoff game wasn't a one-run affair. Princeton broke a 3-3 tie with two runs in the top of the eighth inning, then scored six runs off two Penn relievers (who hit four batters between them in the top of the ninth) to win 11-3.

Left-handed sophomore Tim Killgoar pitched the first seven innings to earn the win, allowing three runs on six hits and two walks, while striking out four. Senior righty Brian Volpp came on in relief and closed out the win with two scoreless innings.

At the plate, it was the bottom third of the batting order that did most of the heavy lifting for the Tigers. Hitting out of the number seven slot, Jason Koonin was a blistering 4-for-5 with a triple, two runs scored, and two RBIs. DH Mike Keck, batting eighth, was 1-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and three RBIs. Gino Barbera, hitting last in the order, was 3-for-5 with a double and three RBIs.

Boston Bound

The weekend in Cambridge began promisingly, with a 2-1 win. In the first game of a Saturday doubleheader, Volpp got the start on the mound and turned in a masterful performance. The senior from Nevada lasted 8⅓ innings and allowed one run on four hits and four walks. He was relieved by junior Joe Machado who efficiently finished off the last two Harvard batters.

The pitching needed to be good, because the Princeton bats weren't. The Tigers got six hits, and exactly half of them came from junior first baseman Matt Evans, who was 3-for-4 with a double and both Princeton RBIs. The Tigers had trailed 1-0 after Harvard broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning. Evans came up in the bottom of the seventh with two out and two on, and cracked his double to score Barbera (2-for-2) and Asher Griffin (1-for-4).

The Crimson got its only run on a solo homer by center fielder Brian Ralph, who took a Volpp pitch over the Right field fence in the sixth.

In the second game, although the Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, Harvard had all the runs it would need by the end of the third inning.

Two walks and a double steal set up an RBI sacrifice fly by Evans, bringing Asher Griffin across in the first inning. But starter Ben Smith couldn't hang on. He surrendered two singles and a walk to load the bases in the third, then gave up a three-run double to put the Crimson ahead for keeps.

Mike Hazen socked a solo home run for Princeton in the fifth, but the Crimson had already scored a fourth run. All told, the Tigers managed only six hits. Tyler Bronson was 2-for-4 for the Tigers, and team captain Sean McQuaid was 2-for-3.

Ugly Finish

The Tigers started Killgoar in the deciding game, which on the face of it seemed to give them a huge edge. The staff ace in Ivy games, Killgoar had thrown a two-hit complete game shutout against the Crimson in Cambridge less than a month before.

This time around, the ace was a deuce. Killgoar gave up six runs on three hits and two walks, leaving the game after 1⅓ innings. The Tigers replaced him with a succession of six other pitchers, every one of whom, no matter how short his appearance, gave up at least two runs and one hit. The Crimson rolled to its 22-4 win with 20 hits, including seven doubles and two home runs.

Barbera, Princeton's senior second baseman, was 1-for-2 with three RBIs. He made an effort to get the Tigers going, connecting for the only home run of his four-year varsity career in the second inning. The two-run shot made it 8-2, but by the next time Princeton scored — a single run in the bottom of the sixth — Harvard had amassed 20 runs, and would not be caught.

Keck was 2-for-3 with a run scored for the Tigers, and Evans and Asher Griffin had two hits apiece. Koonin was 0-for-3 but scored twice.

—Rob Garver

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Princeton Lacrosse to Begin Quest for Another NCAA Title; Heavyweight Crew Continues its Perfect Status at Easterns

Two Princeton teams hope to make this a particularly memorable spring with undefeated seasons and national titles; the Tiger lacrosse team has three games to go to make it happen, the heavyweight crew needs to win just one more race.

Bill Tierney has already won three NCAA championships since coming here to coach lacrosse, but so far the perfect season has eluded Old Nassau. The Orange and Black twice has finished 14-1 (1994 and '96), winning titles both times, but not since 1935 has an undefeated season been achieved. This year a 15-0 record is within reach.

ONE-THIRD OF THE HEAVYWEIGHTS' SUCCESS STORY: Sophomore coxswain Geoff Adamson, juniors Chris Ahrens and Marty Crotty are three of the nine members of the heavyweight crew's undefeated first varsity boat. A winner at Worcester in the EARC Sprints, the crew will try to keep its season perfect at the IRA Regatta May 29-31. (Luca Alvarez photo)

This Saturday, May 16 at approximately 2:45 in Hofstra Stadium in Hempstead, N. Y., the No. 1 ranked Tigers will face off against eighth-seeded University of Massachusetts in the quarterfinals. This will be the second game of a doubleheader, which features No. 3 Syracuse against No. 6 Loyola at noon.

Indications are the Minutemen may attempt to slow down the action in a style similar to what Brown used here in an 8-5 loss in April. The Bruins strategy did not succeed in the end, but it certainly worked well through the first half when they held a 2-1 lead. It took Tierney's troops into the middle of the third quarter to solve the slow-down tactics.

Fresh off a victory over Hofstra in the NCAA's first round last Saturday, which avenged a regular-season loss, UMass saw its patient offensive style work very well. Outshot by a huge margin, 43-17, it nevertheless walked off the field with a 6-4 triumph.

In its 9-5 season most of its games have seen final scores in the single digits. It snuck by Notre Dame, 6-5, beat Brown, 9-4, lost to Syracuse, 9-4, and got nipped by Duke, 8-7. Princeton and Massachusetts have played just once before, the Tigers winning another quarterfinal match-up, 11-6, two years ago in Palmer Stadium.

Brown's style of play took Princeton somewhat by surprise last month; in its previous game it had used a run-and-gun style to beat Syracuse, 20-12 in the Carrier Dome. Expect the Tigers to be ready for whatever UMass can do. Jon Hess, Jesse Hubbard and Chris Massey will pile more points into their career totals, and Princeton will move into the Final Four.

That party will once again take place at the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium over Memorial Day weekend. The four survivors of these quarterfinal rounds will meet Saturday, May 24 in the semifinals. If Princeton wins at Hofstra, it will face the winner of the Duke/ Johns Hopkins contest

Continued on Next Page

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NOT IN THE SPOTLIGHT: A second line midfielder on the Tiger lacrosse team, senior Craig Katz, doesn't get the publicity of the high scoring attackmen, but his 15 goals make him the fifth leading scorer on the team. *(Luke Gerke photo)*

Tiger Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

at noon, with the second game set for 2:45. The championship game will be played at 11 Monday (Memorial Day)

Those planning to head for Hempstead, located on Long Island, can purchase tickets ahead of time at the Jadwin ticket office from 10 to 2 through this Thursday. Prices are $10 for adults, $5 for students and children. Tickets will also be available at Hofstra Stadium the day of the game. Radio stations WTTM 920AM and WPRB 103.3FM will carry the action live.

The other quarterfinal games will be played Sunday at Byrd Stadium. In the first game, fourth-seeded Johns Hopkins will go against up and coming Duke, seeded as high as fifth for the first time ever. The Blue Devils could find their way to the Final Four at Hopkins' expense.

In the second game, No. 2 Virginia hopes to hold off unseeded Maryland, which will be playing before a hometown crowd. The Cavaliers, overtime losers to Princeton both in the finals last May and again two months ago, would dearly love another shot at the Tigers.

Heavyweights Win at Worcester

There was joy in Worcester, Mass. on Sunday for some of Princeton's crews, especially the heavyweights, coached by Curtis Jordan. Not since 1881 have the Tiger heavies completed an undefeated season. Two weeks ago, they finished a perfect regular season; last Sunday, they won the EARC Sprints, and the weekend of May 29-31 Princeton will attempt to win the IRA Regatta held on Camden County's Cooper River.

Old Nassau took home a cabinet full of trophies for its work. Along with the Worcester Bowl for the varsity victory, the Orange and Black rowers won the E.A.R.C. Bowl for the win by the junior varsity and the Rowe Cup for overall team points in the heavyweight division. Finally, they became the first Ivy team to win a trophy, awarded for the first time this year, to the highest-finishing Ivy school in the varsity race. It was the third straight time the Tigers had won the Rowe Cup; they won the EARC for the first time in 1995. In a league like this, you don't get a day like this in a decade, commented Jordan. "It's just a sweet day."

One of only two down notes of the day was the Princeton freshman crew losing to Penn. The two crews had finished in a dead heat in their first meeting last month, and both were undefeated entering this race. The Quakers prevailed in a time of 6:01.3, 1.4 seconds ahead of coach Mike Teti's rowers.

It was the last race at Princeton for Teti. He has been appointed coach of the United States national team and is leaving Princeton after this season.

The other loss came in the lightweight division, where Harvard finished first in 5:55.2, Yale, second in 5:58.8 and Princeton, third in 6:02.8. The Tigers finished second in the second varsity and freshman races.

Any disappointment in the earlier races disappeared once the varsity event began. Fourth off the line at the start, behind Brown, Northeastern and Yale, Princeton caught the leaders at around the 1,250-meter mark of the 2,000-meter race. It then proceeded to pull away in slow but steady fashion and won by almost a boat length over second place Yale in 5:46.8. The Elis finished 3.3 seconds back. Brown was third, Harvard, fourth, Wisconsin, fifth and Northeastern, sixth.

The women's EARC race will be held Sunday on Connecticut's Lake Waramug.

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Raiders Falls to Peddie In Prep "A" Semifinal

The Hun boys' lacrosse team was knocked out of the Prep "A" State Tournament by 11-1 Peddie Monday afternoon, in a close 8-7 contest. The Falcon's are one of only two teams to defeat the Raiders this season, and have now done so twice.

The battle was even through the first two quarters, resulting in a 3-3 halftime score. Peddie came on strong in the third period, scoring three goals to Hun's one, but the Raiders made it close in the fourth, netting three goals and limiting the Falcons to two.

Hun goalie Trevor Tierney faced 18 Peddie shots and made 10 saves. His brother, Brendan Tierney, was one of three Raiders to score two goals. The others were Mait Zisler and Morgan Battle. Bill Quirk netted the seventh for Hun.

After a surprising 2-1 first half, Hun rallied and scorched the Hopewell Valley goal for seven unanswered tallies in the final two quarters. The Raiders sent the 5-8 Bulldogs home with a 9-1 loss courtesy of four goals by Zisler, three from Brendan Tierney, and two from Batile.

In goal, Trevor Tierney had 10 saves and Fran Cattani had one, as HoVal managed only 12 shots to the Raiders 21.

Hun is scheduled to play East Brunswick, away, on Thursday, and Princeton High, away, on Friday, Both games start at 4 p.m.

TAKING IT ON THE RUN: Hun junior Bill King heads upfield during the Raiders' 9-1 win over Hopewell Valley on Thursday. The Raiders outshot the Bulldogs 21-12.

Hun Knocked from MCT By Loss to the Irish

Notre Dame ushered the Raider baseball team to an unexpectedly early exit from the Mercer County Tournament a week ago Wednesday. The two teams combined for 18 runs in the first two innings, but the Irish proved more prolific in the end, winning 16-13.

Hun starter Arthur Gross was chased after 1⅔ innings, having allowed six runs on five hits, but it was reliever Dudley Hoskins who took the loss. Hoskins was slapped for 10 runs on eight hits over 5⅓.

At the plate, Gross was 2-for-4 with a double, a home run, three runs scored, and two RBIs. Geo Harris was 2-for-5 with a double, two runs scored, and three RBIs; Jason Stacchini was 2-for-5 with a double, a run scored, and one RBI; Jamie Scholz was 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored, and one RBI; Brian Zoffinger was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI.

Hun, which received a bye through the first round of the NJISAA State Tournament, will play its first game Thursday, against Lawrenceville.

Hun Tennis Splits In Pair of Contests

The Raider tennis team took its record to 5-3 this week, beating Pennington 5-0, but falling 4-1 to Lawrenceville.

Hun's Rip Rice won 6-0, 6-0 against his Pennington opponent; second singles player Dan Weinstein won 6-1, 6-2; and third singles player Jason Zolabz won 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Alex Shaine and Andy Saltman won 6-0, 6-0 at firsts, and Nick Rounds and Corey Sherman won 6-3, 6-1 at seconds.

Against Lawrenceville, Rice fell 6-3, 6-3; Johann Lorenzen lost 6-0, 6-2 at second singles; and Dan Weinstein won by forfeit at thirds.

Tapan Tailor and Adam Wong lost at first singles 6-1, 6-1; Shaine and Saltman lost at seconds 6-3, 6-2.

The Raiders host Peddie at 4 p.m. on Thursday, and the Prep State Tournament is slated to begin Monday.

Hun to Induct Ten To Hall of Fame

The Hun School will induct ten new members into its Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday evening, in an 8 p.m. ceremony open to the public.

The group includes nine alumni and a former Athletic Director, Fred "Bobo" Holmes, who is being recognized posthumously.

Area residents included in the group to be honored are Carl F. Christiansen '74, of Pennington; Lionel A. Kaplan '65, of Princeton; James A. Lavan '56, of Lambertville; Ruth Wheaton Nehlig '81, of Princeton; and Michael A. Rossi '70, of Lawrenceville.

For information, contact Donna O'Sullivan at 921-7600 extension 2212.

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PLACE:	Merrill Lynch 194 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ		
SPEAKERS:	Audrey Gould, First Vice President and Financial Consultant Georgeanne Gould, Assistant Vice President and Financial Consultant Both of Merrill Lynch Private Client Group		
RSVP:	609-683-8667		

*Source: The Seventh Annual Merrill Lynch Retirement and Financial Planning Survey.

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Hun Softball to Play For Prep "B" Title

The 14-1 Hun softball team stopped visiting Gill-St. Bernard's on Monday, 5-1, to advance to the state Prep "B" title game against Morristown-Beard Academy on Thursday in Parsippany (4 p.m.) The Raiders semifinal victory was their tenth win in a row.

Senior pitcher Jessica Beattie improved her personal record to 10-1 with a two-hitter, striking out seven batters along the way. At the plate, the Raiders did all their damage on three hits. Lindsay McQuade had three RBIs and Michelle Lisciandrello drove in a fourth Raider run.

Gill-St. Bernards took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, but Hun tied things up in the bottom of the frame and scored four more in the third to take the lead. Beattie shut out the visitors over the final five innings.

Hun stomped Purnell 14-0 earlier this week. The five-inning game was called on account of the 10-run rule, with Beattie in the midst of a perfect game. She allowed no hits and walked none over the length of the contest.

Hun opened with a seven-run first inning, which set the tone for the rest of the afternoon. Beattie also had three RBIs.

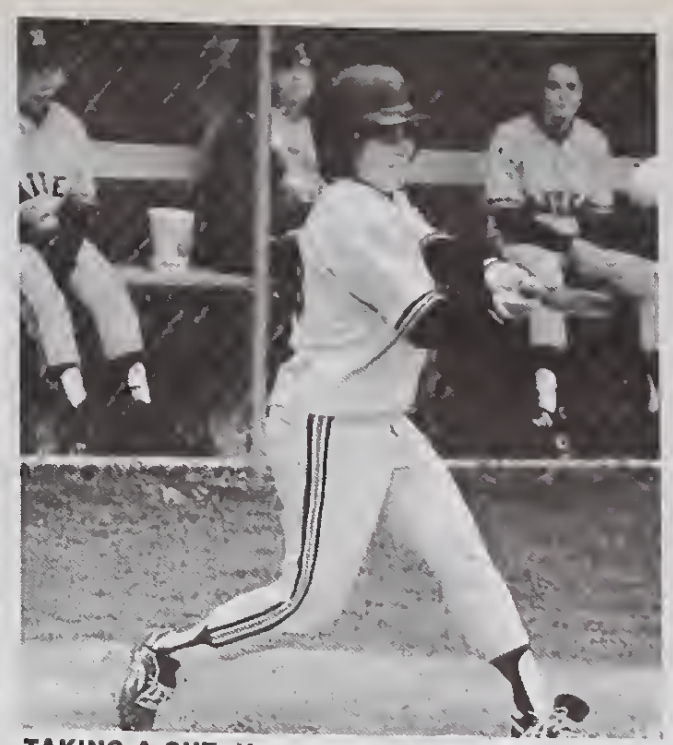
Two More Losses Sting 1-10 PHS Boys' Lax

Hunterdon Central stopped the floundering PHS boys' lacrosse team by a decisive 14-3 a week ago Wednesday. PHS trailed 12-0 through three quarters before netting three goals in the fourth. Russell Mazgut scored two for Princeton, and Josh Miller scored one.

In goal, Eric Krieger faced 19 shots and made five saves.

Prep power Pingry allowed PHS only one goal on the way to a 15-1 win on Saturday. Mazgut had that tally, on one of Princeton's eight total shots. Krieger faced 23 shots on goal, and made eight saves.

PHS played West Windsor-Plainsboro on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, the Tigers host Hun at 4 p.m., and on Saturday they visit PDS for a 10:30 a.m. start. On Tuesday, they host East Brunswick at 4 p.m.



TAKING A CUT: Hun sophomore Erin Cahill, a reliable infielder and occasional pitcher for the Raider softball team, takes a swing during Thursday's 14-0 pasting of Purnell.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Loses to Tough Foe

The Princeton High girls' larosse team played only one game this week, falling 20-9 to 10-1 Hunterdon Central. The Red Devils did most of their damage in the first half, outscoring the Tigers 16-4.

PHS played a closer second half, scoring five goals to the Red Devils' four, but the Tigers' fate was already sealed. Amanda Willard and Claire Jordan had three goals apiece for PHS, Agata Andrevski scored two, and Shelly Hughes had one.

PHS played Oak Knoll on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday the Tigers host Cherokee at 3:45, and on Friday, they will play Hopewell Valley.

PHS Tennis Falls 5-0 To 20-1 Moorestown

Princeton High has always had a hard time against Moorestown when it comes to tennis, and Monday was no exception. The Tigers traveled to Moorestown and experienced their first loss of the season in a 5-0 shutout.

At first singles, Scott Willig lost 6-1, 6-0; Eyal Schnaps lost 6-2, 6-0 at seconds; and Luke Fleming lost 6-1, 6-1 at thirds. In doubles play, Richard Just and Adam Goldfarb were stopped 6-4, 6-0 at firsts, and Chris Prevost ad Milan Bhatt lost 6-4, 6-2 at seconds.

The loss put the Tigers' record at a still-impressive 11-1. Moorestown is currently 20-1 and will undoubtedly contest for the state championship.

PHS beat Steinert 4-1 a week ago Wednesday, winning all but the first singles match. Willig lost his first regular season match to Mercer County first singles champion Rob Howland, 6-3, 6-2.

At second singles, Schnaps won 7-6 (9-7), 6-2, and at thirds, Fleming won 6-3, 6-2. Goldfarb and Just won easily, 6-3, 6-1, and for Bhatt and Prevost it was an even easier 6-1, 6-1.

Princeton was scheduled to play Watchung Hills in the second round of the Central Jersey Group III tournament, having received a bye through the first round. On Wednesday the Tigers host Ewing at 3:45, and on Friday they host Hopewell at the same time. PHS plays Notre Dame at Mercer County Park on Tuesday.

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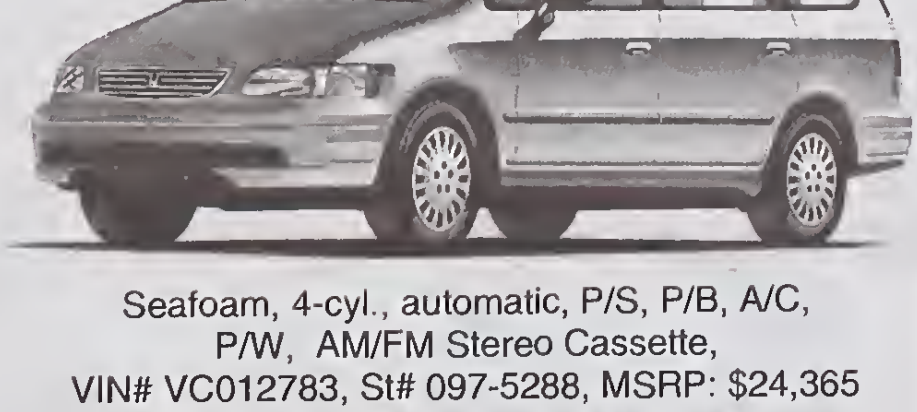

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PHS's Doug Snyder Is Resigning Post As Basketball Coach

After 15 years at Princeton High School, 11 of which he spent as head basketball coach, Doug Snyder has announced that he will resign at the end of the school year. Snyder, a native of Allentown, Pa., has accepted the head coaching position at his alma mater, William Allen High School, in Allentown.

"It's a homecoming of sorts," he said Monday. "My parents are still in Allentown, and my wife's parents are in that area, so it's really going back to my roots."

Snyder will step into a basketball program that has known only three head coaches in its 73 years of existence. A three-sport varsity athlete at William Allen, Snyder (Class of 1974) played for coach J. Milo Sewards in the coach's 24th and final season. That was Snyder's senior year, and the team went 19-6.

Sewards' assistant John Donmoyer took over the program the next year, and has been there for the past 23 years. "I am stepping into a very rich tradition," says Snyder.

Doug Snyder
Retiring After 11 Seasons

Snyder went from Allentown to Princeton University, where he played for two years on the Tiger varsity under Pete Carril. Snyder was a teammate of future NBA player and current Columbia University coach Armond Hill, as well as Tiger luminaries Bob Roma, Mickey Steurer, Frank Sowinski, Bill Omeltchenko, and Barnes Hauptfuhrer.

During his time on the varsity squad, the Tigers were 27-1 in Ivy play, won two League titles, and went to two NCAA Tournaments.

Snyder came to Princeton High in 1982, as a social studies teacher. He had been a student teacher at PHS in the fall of 1981, and got a call from the school principal the following summer, asking if he wanted a job. But there was a catch: he had to coach football.

"I said I was really a basketball player, and would rather coach basketball," remembers Snyder. "He said, 'Do you want the social studies job?' I said 'Yes.' and he said, 'Then you'll coach football.'"

So, Snyder served for seven years as an assistant football coach, working under head coaches Bill Cirullo and Kurt Vollherbst. In the meanwhile, he also joined the basketball program.

Under then-head coach Marvin Trotman, Snyder served as freshman coach in the 1982-83 season, and as junior varsity coach for the three years after that. When Trotman resigned the head coach position in 1986, Snyder took over.

Snyder's best years with PHS were in the early 90's. From 1992 to 1994, his teams won three consecutive Central Jersey Group II championships and two CVC titles.

His 111-154 overall record shows that there have been lean years as well, but in his tenure, Snyder coached three of the school's six 1,000-point scorers: Bram Reynolds '94 (1,717); Rodney Derry '92 (1,378); and Kirk Webber '95 (1,252).

The early 1990's were a great run for Princeton High, and I was lucky to have been a part of it," said Snyder.

Recent years have been somewhat lean, but with a promising freshman class getting valuable experience this year (including point guard Mark Schroeder and 6'5 big man Mike Conover), and a solid core of returning upperclassmen, the Tigers are clearly on an upswing.

"This is a tremendous loss to the entire school," said Princeton Regional School Athletic Director John Curtis. "Doug is not just a coach. He is also a wonderful instructor in the classroom. The history department is losing one of its major components. It is going to be very difficult to replace someone of his caliber."

Snyder's contribution to Princeton area basketball has spilled out of the high school gym and into the community at-large. As founding director of the nine-year-old Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Summer Basketball League, he has helped to build that program into one of the most exciting and competitive in the area.

"He's been the backbone of the league. He's not going to be an easy person to replace," Recreation Department program supervisor Sheryl Perez said.

—Rob Garver

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PHS 9 Can Score But Opponents Can Score More

The PHS baseball team has had no problem scoring runs recently. This week the Tigers plated 34 in three games. Sadly, their opponents scored 49, and PHS lost all three games.

PHS lost 16-8 to Steinert a week ago Tuesday, in spite of earning 10 hits against the 14-1 Spartans' pitching.

Steinert took a 3-0 lead in the top half of the first, but PHS rallied to score two in its half of the inning. Through the first six, Steinert never scored more than three runs in an inning, but the Spartans were consistent, and built up a sizable lead. For their part, the Tigers managed single runs in the fourth and fifth, and trailed 11-4 headed into the bottom of the sixth. In that frame, PHS pushed four runs across, to cut the deficit to 11-8.

Steinert, however, responded with a five-run seventh and shut out the Tigers in the final half-inning to close out the game. At the plate, Chris Butts was 2-for-3 with a double and three RBIs. Jeff Mapps was 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI, and Jeff Graydon was 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Justin Miller took the loss, going five innings and allowing eight runs on seven hits and four walks. He struck out three batters and had a hit, a run scored, and an RBI at the plate.

PHS lost an 18-16 slugfest to Trenton High on Saturday, in a contest that took four hours to play. The Tornadoes, 1-12 coming into the contest, trailed 12-7 after 4½ innings, but scored 11 runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take a commanding lead. PHS scored four runs in the top of the seventh to close the gap, but couldn't finish the job.

Bennett Fisher started the game for PHS, going two innings and allowing four runs on three hits. Graydon pitched the next two, and allowed eight runs on three hits and five walks. Jared Alcantara, who appeared in the fifth inning, lasted only one out and allowed two runs on two hits. He was replaced by Miller, who allowed four runs on five hits over 1⅔.

Graydon was huge at the plate, going 3-for-5 with a double, a home run, two runs scored, and eight RBIs. Fisher was 4-for-5 with two RBIs; Bernazard was 2-for-5 with a home run, three runs scored, and two RBIs; Miller was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

Against Ewing on Monday, the Tigers saw an early 2-0 advantage disappear. The Blue Devils lit up the middle innings with a barrage of runs, going on to win 15-10. Alcantara got the start and the loss for Princeton, lasting four innings. He allowed seven runs on eight hits and two walks.

At the plate, Bernazard was 4-for-5 with a home run, three runs scored, and three RBIs. Miller was 2-for-4 with a run scored and one RBI; Jason Levine was 2-for-2 with two runs scored and one RBI.

PHS played West Windsor-Plainsboro on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Tigers play Hopewell Valley, away, at 3:45, and on Friday, they host McCorristin, also at 3:45. On Monday, PHS hosts Notre Dame at 3 p.m. and on Tuesday it hosts Bordentown at 3:45.

Celestin Leaves PHS for Post at University

Princeton Regional Schools Athletic Director John Curtis reported Tuesday afternoon that Ron Celestin, the former PHS soccer star who has coached the varsity program at his alma mater for the past 11 seasons, is resigning that job.

Celestin, whose Tigers won the New Jersey Group II State Championship in 1995, has resigned in order to accept the assistant coach position with the Princeton University women's soccer team. Celestin said Monday that he would remain on the faculty at Johnson Park School.

In 1986, Celestin took over a program that had fallen on hard times, and transformed it into one of the strongest in the state. In spite of moving into a more competitive division this year, the Tigers followed up their 1995 state championship with a 13-5-2 finish in 1996, and were only ousted in the semifinals of the Central Jersey Group III Tournament.

"I'm very proud of this program," said Celestin Tuesday. "There was something important about being a former student-athlete here and then taking over the program. I never wanted to leave until there was a sense of pride, and I feel that that pride is there now. Of course, the group of players I have had here have made it easier."

Celestin graduated from PHS in 1980. In his junior and senior years, the PHS varsity soccer teams won consecutive CVC titles. He played his junior and senior years of college soccer at West Virginia Wesleyan University, and in his senior year there was a member of the NAIA national champion squad.

Celestin met with his team on Monday to break the news to them. "We talked about new challenges," he said, "and I told them that I fully expected to come sit in the stands next year and see them continue to perform as well as they have in the past."

Commenting on Celestin's resignation, Curtis said, "This is not the sort of news you like to hear. We are going to have a hard time finding someone to fill his shoes."

—Rob Garver

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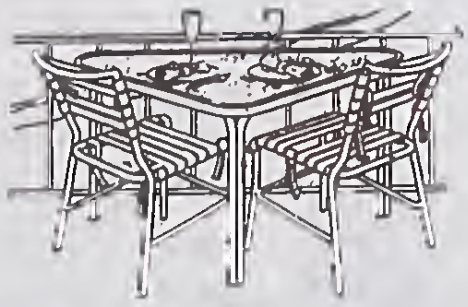

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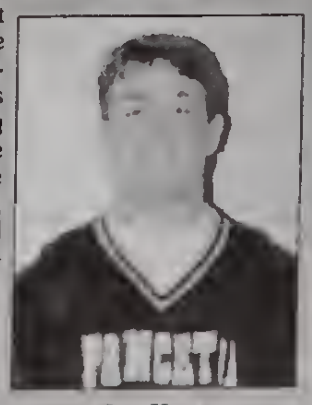
Princeton Lacrosse Teams Clean Up In Balloting for All-Ivy Selections


Jon Hess

The results are in, and it was a runaway for the undefeated and top-ranked Princeton men's lacrosse team in the voting by Ivy coaches for all-league selections. Seven Tigers were named to the first team, three more to the second and two received honorable mention.

Chris Sailer's players did well also. They had four first-team nominations, one second and four honorable mentions. Finally, Old Nassau swept the Player of the Year picks, with Jon Hess and Carter Marsh chosen by the coaches.

To no one's surprise, the first-team attack had that talented trio, Hess, Jesse Hubbard and Chris Massey at the top of the list, possibly the first time one team has taken all three positions. For that reason perhaps, Penn's John Ward was a fourth attackman named to the first team.

Lorne Smith was chosen at midfield, and defense was another Tiger sweep, with Becket Wolf, Kurt Lunkenheimer and Christian Cook selected. The bad news for Princeton opponents: all but Wolf, a senior, will be back next year.

The second team included two Orange and Black midfielders, seniors Todd Eichelberger and face-off specialist James Mitchell. Senior Patrick Cairns had to settle for second team goalie, beaten out by Brown's Greg Cattrano for first-team honors. Cairns had led the league in goals against average. but the feeling no doubt was that he had a much superior defense in front of him, and saw far fewer shots than Cattrano, who led the Ivies in save percentage.

Seniors Craig Katz and Jason Osler received honorable mention. Hubbard was the unanimous pick, but Hess got the nod as Player of the Year. He led the Ivies with 31 points in league games.

All-Ivy first team honors for the women went to junior Melissa Cully, attack; two defensemen, seniors Carter Marsh and Janice Petrella, and to freshman goalie Laura Field. Senior Casey Coleman at attack was the lone representative on the second team.

Honorable mention went to junior Brent McCallister. sophomore Tice Burke and freshman Hilary Maddox, all attack; and sophomores Johanna Deans and Lucy Small, both defense.

Marsh won recognition as Player of the Year as one of the best defenders of this or any year at Old Nassau. She also contributed at the offensive end with 13 goals and four assists, and became the 15th player in league annals named first team all-Ivy three times.

Tournament Play Over For PDS Softball Team

Quick as a wink, tournament play in the Mercer County and Prep B tournaments ended last week for the Princeton Day softball team, once without even taking the field. The 2-10 Panthers have two regular season games left.

The Panthers found themselves out of the Prep B tournament sooner than they might have expected. For a variety of reasons that produced a later departure by the team bus, the game at Ranney had to forfeited. The bus arrived at 4:30 for a 3:45 game, and by that time the umpires were long gone.

The game against 9-4 Steinert in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament was something of a formality also. Twice postponed by rain, it was finally played Saturday, and was over in a hurry. The Spartans had all the runs they needed after one inning, but play continued to the mandatory five.

By that time the winners had an 18-1 lead, built up as much by their own hits (20), as by numerous steals and passed balls and errors charged to the Panthers. If there was a bright side to this mismatch, it was the single by Amanda Suomi, her steal of second and the run scored on Darcy Peifer's hit that enabled PDS to avert a shutout.

The Blue and White hoped to get a chance for revenge against Ranney when the two met this past Tuesday. The season will end Thursday with a make-up game against Academy of St. Elizabeth.

Panther Girls' Lacrosse Knocked Out of Prep A

On the way to another showdown with Lawrenceville in the finals of the Prep A tournament, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team hit a roadblock.

The second-seeded Panthers discovered to their dismay they could not get by fifth-seeded Blair, and were upset 16-12 on their own field Monday. Now 7-5, PDS was scheduled to end its season this past Tuesday against Kent Place. This will be a consolation game of sorts; KP was top-seeded in the Prep A event, but fell to the third-seeded Big Red, 13-8.

Against Blair, PDS got its usual quota of goals from Lauren Welsh, five, and Kari Zarzecki and Emily O'Hara each added a hat trick, but it was not enough. The winners got five goals by Marcy Paul and four from Erin Flynn, and took a 9-6 halftime lead. They outscored PDS by one, 7-6 in the final 25 minutes. Each team took 27 shots.

In the quarterfinal round last Thursday, Welsh merely outscored the entire Oak Knoll team, tallying eight times in a 13-7 triumph. The Panthers started quickly against the 4-6-1 visitors and held an 8-3 lead at the half. O'Hara and Anne Jamieson added two apiece and Zarzecki scored once.

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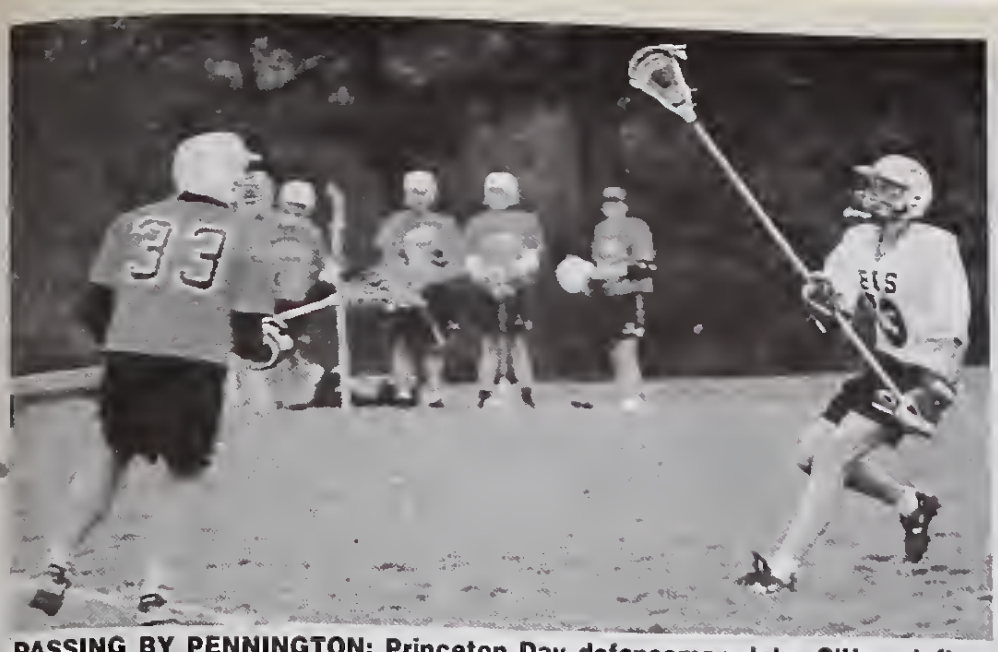

PASSING BY PENNINGTON: Princeton Day defenseman John O'Hara lofts a pass over a Pennington player last Thursday, during the Panthers 7-6 triumph over the Raiders.

Morristown-Beard Ends PDS's Dreams Of Another Title

Morristown-Beard, the team Princeton Day defeated a year ago in the finals to win the Prep B lacrosse title, made certain the Panthers would not repeat as champions.

In a reprise of its 13-2 regular season triumph three weeks ago, the Crimson whipped the Panthers 14-4 in the semifinals on Monday. Mo-Beard, 12-2, took a 4-1 lead in the first period and then outscored the Blue and White 5-0 in the second. It was a waltz from there to the end.

Princeton Day, which managed just nine shots the whole game, got goals from Alex Mathews, Pat Homes, Chris Westcott and John Dorazio. Goalie Alex Potter made five saves on 19 Mo-Beard shots.

Now, 5-8 on the season, Princeton Day was scheduled to play East Brunswick this past Tuesday, and will finish its season Saturday with a game against Princeton High School.

In regular season action, the Panthers split a pair of games, losing to Hopewell Valley, 14-4, and beating Pennington, 7-6, in overtime. Behind 3-1 after one and 7-1 at halftime, Princeton Day was quickly out of contention against Hopewell Valley last Wednesday.

It did outscore the Bulldogs, 3-2, in the third period, but gave up four unanswered goals in the fourth. Pat Holmes tallied twice and Chris Westcott, once, for the Blue and White.

On Thursday, PDS knocked off Pennington for the second time in three days. It already had won a Prep B quarterfinal contest on Monday, 9-3, but this one was closer, even though Princeton Day enjoyed a 20-shot edge. The Raiders took a 2-1 lead in the first, and held the one-goal margin to halftime, 3-2.

In the third, PDS seemingly took control when it scored three times for a 5-3 lead. But the visitors rallied to tie the game at six apiece in the fourth. PDS needed overtime to pull this one out. Joe Nemiroff led the way with a hat trick, Westcott had two goals, Alex Mathews and John Dorazio, once apiece.

PDS Baseball Advances To Semifinals in Prep B

With an 18-0 triumph over Lakewood Prep, the Princeton Day baseball team has advanced to the semifinals of the Prep B Tournament, and will play Morristown-Beard, a 5-4 winner over Montclair-Kimberley, on Thursday. PDS already owns a 10-3 triumph over Mo-Beard earlier this month.

It seemed like Halloween playing Lakewood Prep last Monday. In the first inning, a hopelessly outclassed Lakewood pitcher was serving up pumpkins, and PDS batters were happily smashing them in all directions. Brian McKitish, Charlie King and Justin Leith hit home runs; King's was a grand slam.

By the time the inning ended, PDS had 12 runs and the contest well in hand. Mercifully, it was stopped after five innings. Leith finished with two home runs, Charlie King had five RBIs, McKitish two hits, two RBIs and three runs scored. Andy Doss had three hits and four RBIs. Leith cruised on the mound, allowing just one hit and striking out six in three innings.

Princeton Day, now 8-7, will continue regular season play as well, meeting Blair on Wednesday, May 14 and Rutgers Prep on Saturday. The finals of the Prep B, if PDS gets that far, will be held Monday at the Hun School.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers were rudely bounced out of the Mercer County tournament, when West Windsor whipped them, 15-2. This one got ugly early, with the Pirates holding an 8-1 lead after three innings. Losing pitcher Rob Paun allowed 13 runs on 12 hits during the four innings he worked. Andy Doss, Chris Breitenberg and Justin Leith had six of PDS's 10 hits between them, but the Blue and White couldn't bunch them together.

PHS Softball Ousted From Mercer Tourney

The PHS softball team lost both of its games by 10-0 scores this week, stretching its losing streak to seven games in a row.

The Tigers were clubbed 10-0 by Nottingham in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament a week ago Tuesday. The Northstars' Devon Murphy pitched a no-hitter to knock the Tigers out of the tourney.

This Monday, Ewing scored two runs in the top of the seventh to get a 10-0 win that was not shortened by the 10-run rule. PHS got three hits, one of which was a double by pitcher Christa Cooke.

PHS played Trenton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers are scheduled to play Hopewell Valley, away, on Thursday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro at home at 3:45 on Friday. On Monday, PHS hosts Notre Dame at 3 p.m., and on Tuesday it plays McCorristin, away.

PDS Tennis Captures Pair of 3-2 Matches

Relying exclusively on its singles players, the Princeton Day tennis team won a pair of close matches last week and improved its record to 9-3. All nine wins have come after the Panthers started the season 0-3.

Playing Wardlaw-Hartridge last Wednesday, Gavin Jackson, Brett Carty and Kal Vepuri all won in two sets. That was important, because both doubles teams, Jordan Cooper and Tom Kim, and Tom Anderman and Ameesh Shah, both lost in straight sets.

On Monday, Jackson, Carty and Vepuri staged a repeat performance, but this one was more difficult. Carty won a pair of 6-2 sets, but Jackson and Vepuri needed three. After leading 5-0 in the second, Jackson escaped with a 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 triumph, and Vepuri also had a major letdown in the second, taking his match, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5.

Both Panther doubles teams lost in two sets to George, which had come into the match with a 7-0 record. PDS will play Lawrenceville this Wednesday, and finish the season with the Prep B Tournament next week.

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Womanspace to Honor ABC's Diane Sawyer With Sigmund Award

Diane Sawyer, co-anchor of ABC-Television's *PrimeTime Live* and *Turning Point*, will be honored at Womanspace's Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award reception on Tuesday, May 20, at the Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service. The award, named for the late founder of Womanspace and a former mayor of Princeton, recognizes the important contributions of the recipient and raises awareness of issues relating to the safety and well-being of women and children.

INSTITUTE CLASSROOM DEDICATED: James D. Wolfensohn, far right, president of the World Bank and chairman of the board of the Institute for Advanced Study, is shown with Dr. Martin L. Leibowitz and his wife Dr. Sarah Leibowitz at the dedication of the Martin L. Leibowitz classroom in the Institute's School of Mathematics. Martin Leibowitz is a trustee of the Institute and the executive vice president and chief investment officer of TIAA-CREF. (Randall Hagadorn photo)

Womanspace is kicking off its year-long 20th anniversary festivities by honoring Ms. Sawyer, a positive role model who has investigated and exposed issues of importance to women and children throughout her career as an award-winning journalist. Her in-depth research and reporting have helped educate the public and create positive changes in the society's view of women and children in this country.

In the past eight years, Ms. Sawyer has investigated and reported on a wide range of topics and interviewed a diverse group of newsmakers and personalities. Of particular interest to women and children were her investigations and reports on inadequate mammography machinery and technicians; "deadbeat" fathers who refuse to pay child support; how some laboratories misread pap smear slides; age discrimination faced by prospective employees over 40; life inside a maximum security prison for women, and the quality of in home child care.

As host of "Domestic Violence: Faces of Fear," Ms. Sawyer said, "Domestic violence flourishes due to silence." The 1996 New Jersey Network documentary shows that family violence has no geographic, cultural, or socio-economic boundaries. The educational program covers the wide variety of abuse and its affects on women and children.

Ms. Sawyer received her bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College, attended law school and began her career as a reporter for WLKY-TV in Louisville, Ky. Her interest in broadcasting led her to positions such as CBS News State Department correspondent and co-anchor for *60 Minutes*. She spent nine years at CBS News prior to joining ABC's *PrimeTime Live* as a co-anchor in 1989.

Her many honors include Emmy Awards, a George Foster Peabody Award for public service, an IRTS Lifetime Achievement Award, Broadcast Magazine Hall of Fame and the USC Distinguished Achievement in Journalism Award.

The celebration will mark the 20th anniversary of the signing of the certificate of incorporation officially registering Womanspace as a non-profit organization in the State of New Jersey. Cokie Roberts, the sister of Barbara Boggs Sigmund, who died in 1990, received the inaugural award in 1995. The 1996 Award was presented to Governor Anne Richards of Texas and Mary Alice Williams, former CNN broadcast journalist and New Jersey businesswoman.

Womanspace was founded to advocate for comprehensive emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis. Programs for victims of domestic violence and their children include: safe short-term shelter, the 24 hour, statewide hotline, transitional housing, individual and group counseling, court advocacy and legal clinic, training and education for professionals and the community.

Tickets to the reception are $100 per person and sponsorship opportunities are available. For information call 394-0136.

Petoranello Foundation Receives State Award

The Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation was awarded the Fay S. Mathewson Award at the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association annual conference in Atlantic City. The award is given to an agency, group, foundation or individual for extraordinary dedication and service to parks and recreation in the state.

Accepting the award for the Pettoranello Foundation were Dominick Tamasi, president of the Foundation, Nicholas Carnevale, past president and current project leader for the Pettoranello Gardens project. Township Mayor Michelle Tucker Ponder represented the township at the awards presentation. The Township has been active in a sister city relationship with Pettoranello, Italy since 1990.

The award was given to the Pettoranello Foundation for its long-standing projects to rebuild and renovate the lower section of the Community Park North. This section, which includes the pond and amphitheater area, has been totally revitalized thanks to the efforts of the Pettoranello Gardens volunteers who meet on Sundays to work in the park. Over a 5 year period, they have removed tons of unwanted vegetation, planted hundreds of trees and shrubs and improved all the areas of the lower park.

They have added several new picnic areas and have made the area ready to accept new ADA improvements which will be funded by the Township by use of grant money received by the Township for this purpose. Also, several scout projects have improved the park trails and walking areas throughout the pine woods portion of the park.

Clean Up & Health Kits Sought for Flood Victims

Church World Service has issued a call for Clean up and Health Kits to be sent to victims of the recent floods that have devastated Grand Forks, N.D. and the surrounding areas.

A suggested clean-up kit includes a plastic bucket filled with sponges; a wire brush, plastic garbage bags, rubber gloves, a scrub brush and a can of powder cleanser. A health kit would include a hand towel, wash cloth, a new bath size soap, a comb, toothbrush, tube of toothpaste, six band-aids and a nail file. Items in this kit could be wrapped in the hand towel and tied with a ribbon.

Church World Service asks that the kits be packed in a sturdy box clearly labeled with regard to contents. If an organization is gathering the kits, the organization's name and address should be included on the box. A personal note could be included saying something like "sent with love and concern" from the organization or individual. If possible, a check for 50 cents a pound will help defray the cost of shipping to the disaster site.

These "gifts of the heart," as Church World Service is calling them, may be sent to Brethren Service Center, 500 Main Street, New Windsor, MD 21776-0188.

Contributions of $5 or more for the purchase of blankets would also be appreciated. These checks, designated for "blankets," may be sent to Church World Service, P.O. Box 214, Rocky Hill 08553.

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PEOPLE in the News

Princeton Day School's highest alumni honor will be awarded to Robert F. Goheen, Princeton Country Day Class of '34, during Alumni Day on May 17.

Dr. Goheen will be recognized not only for his contributions as the 16th president of Princeton University, but also for his service to the international community as ambassador to India. The PDS Alumni Award was established in 1986 to honor an alumna/us who has achieved excellence in their chosen field and who has demonstrated a commitment to helping others.

Robert F. Goheen

Dr. Goheen served as Princeton University's president from 1957 to 1972, and his long tenure there was one of the most dynamic in the university's history. He led it through a period of expansion and change — increasing and diversifying the student body and faculty, easing the transition to coeducation in 1969, and overseeing the growth of physical plant, budget and endowment. He also won praise for his leadership during campus upheavals of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

After retiring from Princeton, Dr. Goheen went on to lead the Council of Foundations and the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. In 1977 he was appointed ambassador to India. Dr. Goheen, a Princeton resident, remains active in domestic and international affairs today.

Robert Murray of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, president of RCP Management Company, has been selected Small Business Person of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. RCP manages community associations throughout New Jersey. Local communities include: Cherry Valley, Griggs Farm, Manors at Lawrenceville, Manors at Montgomery, Princeton Green, Princeton Village, Princeton Walk, Queenston Common, The Village and Whispering Woods. RCP was selected on the basis of the business's growth, staying power, ability to overcome obstacles and contributions to the community.

Mr. Murray, a certified property manager, CPM of the Year, NJ Chapter #1, 1991, served as President of the Chapter in 1994 and 1996. He is active in the IREM National Organization and is currently regional vice president of Region 2 which covers New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Also a director of the IREM Foundation in Chicago, he is on the National faculty of the Community Associations Institute and is on the boards of the New Jersey Apartment Association and the New Jersey Chapter of CAI.

Robert Murray

Margaret Pazdan

Margaret Pazdan, of Leavitt Lane, recently received her 50-year membership pin in the Daughters of Scotia. Mrs. Pazdan was initiated into Thistle Lodge, Princeton, in October, 1946 and later transferred to Lady Cameron Lodge.

Area residents were among the 32 boys receiving honors certificates at a recent Honors Assembly at the American Boychoir School. Sixth grader **John Sierocki,** son of Dr. and Mrs. John Sierocki of Princeton, received honors, while fifth grader **Jonathan Sheldrick,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheldrick of Princeton Junction, and sixth grader **Jamie Treadwell,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Treadwell of Pennington, both received high honors.

In the Headmaster's Honors category were seventh grader **Benjamin Bodnar,** son of Dr. Andrew Bodnar and Dr. Amy Pruitt of Princeton, and eighth grader **Devin Provenzano,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Provenzano of Lawrenceville.

Debra T. Solomon, Hardy Drive, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford University. A history major, she has been active at the Haas Center for Community Service and has been on the board of the Stanford Film Society.

The Princeton Day School Alumni Association has named **Tamara Turkevich Skvir** the 1997 recipient of the Alumni Service Award, established in 1995 to recognize alumnae/i for extraordinary service to Princeton Day School.

Ms. Skvir is a 1962 graduate of Miss Fine's School, who began teaching Russian at PDS in 1979. In addition to her work as teacher, dean and coordinator of the school's Community Service Program, Ms. Skvir volunteers with the Exchange Club, Princeton Adult School, and the choir at Princeton University's Orthodox Chapel.

Ms. Skvir will accept her award on May 17 at Princeton Day School's

Tamara Skvir

Alumni Day, and her 35th reunion. She is being cited for "her deep commitment to Princeton Day school, her development of the school's Russian program (in conjunction with her husband, Father Daniel Skvir, who also teaches Russian at PDS), her tremendous expansion of the school's Community Service Program and for all her commitments outside PDS which serve to strengthen the PDS community."

In 1996, Ms. Skvir and her husband won the Williams College Olmsted Prize for Outstanding Secondary School Teaching.

Ian Prevost, an eighth grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, took third place in the Junior High Championship Division of the Super National Scholastic Chess Championship held in Knoxville, Tenn., on April 25-27. More than 4,000 students from throughout the country participated in this event. The category in which Ian competed included more than 500 youngsters.

Ian became co-champion of the 1997 New Jersey Scholastic Chess Championship in March.

Ian Prevost

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OBITUARIES

Herberta M. Parker, 94, of Monmouth Junction, formerly of Princeton, died May 2 at her home. Born in Brookline, Mass., she lived in Princeton for 40 years and in Monmouth Junction for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Parker was a graduate of Abbot Academy, Class of 1921. She was a member of Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary and Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills in Kendall Park.

Wife of the late John S. Parker, she is survived by a daughter, Joan P. Stephenson of Gilford, N.H.; two sons, John S. Parker Jr. of Monmouth Junction and Gordon M. Parker of Ortonville, Mich.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at North Burial Ground in Providence, R.I. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Helga Dorf Eisler, of Tampa, Fla. died May 5 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's Disease. She lived in Princeton from 1960 to 1989 when she moved to Tampa to be near her daughter, Karen.

Mrs. Eisler was a member of Trinity Church and sang in the Adult Choir. She worked as an inspector for the N.J. State Health Department for 27 years.

In addition to her daughter Karen, she is survived by another daughter, Judith; a son, Paul; two sons-in-law, Ralf and Orvis; a daughter-in-law, Sue; a granddaughter; and a sister-in-law, Ruth Dorf of Hightstown.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association in her memory.

Catherine J. Perna, 84, died May 7 at home. Born in Monmouth Junction, she lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Perna was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Michael C. Perna; a son, Alfred A. Perna of Princeton; a daughter, Kathleen L. Reed of Princeton; a brother, Anthony Nobile of Edison; a sister, Rose Balestrieri of Monmouth Junction; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Elizabeth B. Blaicher will be held Friday, May 30, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Mrs. Blaicher died February 12 in Vero Beach, Fla., following a long illness. She lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Vero Beach in 1977.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Shamsher S. Grover, of Pennington, died May 4 at Hunterdon Medical Center. Born in Peshawar, India, he lived in Pennington 26 years.

Mr. Grover emigrated to the U.S. in 1949 and became a U.S. citizen in 1957. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of East Punjab, India and his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from Oregon State University. He received a second master's degree in chemical engineering and mathematics from the University of Michigan.

He worked with the M.W. Kellogg Co., an engineering firm in New York City for 17 years before joining Mobil Research and Development Corp in 1971. He retired from Mobil in 1990 with the title of special consultant.

Mr. Grover was named one of the top three chemical engineers in the U.S. in 1969 by Chemical Engineering Progress magazine. He held a number of U.S. patents and was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Research Society of America, Society of Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, an honorary chemical society.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette K. Grover; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Paul and Suzanne Grover of Stafford, Tex., and Matthew Grover of Princeton; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sara and Christopher Carpenter of Hudson, Ohio, and Ann Grover and Ian McDonnell of Medford Mass.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday at Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Memorial contributions may be made to Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

RELIGION

String of Pearls will hold services Friday, May 16, at 7 at the Masonic Temple, River Road, Kingston.

String of Pearls is a participatory, egalitarian Princeton-based congregation devoted to spiritual and intellectual enlightenment in a Jewish context. It welcomes families, singles, interfaith couples and children. It offers rabbi-led and Havurah-style services and study groups from August through June.

Hebrew school and bar/bat mitzvah classes are available. For information, call 584-9330.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Rummage Sale, Bake Sale and Lunch Counter Saturday, May 17 , from 9 to 3. The sale will feature household items and clothing, "lots of great stuff," according to the press notice.

The church is located on Route 518, Rocky Hill. For more information call 924-6450.

Princeton Church of Christ will present a divorce recovery seminar Friday, May 16, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion on "Clash of Values." Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome. The seminar is free, an ongoing community service of the church to meet the special needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Child care is available.

Call 581-3889 for further information.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold Yom HaAtzmut Services on Friday evening, May 16. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service beginning at 8.

On Saturday, May 17, Temple Micah will hold a Shabbat morning service to celebrate its adult B'not Mitzvah.

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ST. JUOE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. (Say this prayer nine times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.) Thank you St. Jude.EJO

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET: Saturday, May 17, 10-4, at Spruce Circle, off Harrison Street at the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

PRINCETON, MOORE STREET NEIGNBORS 3rd annual yard sale, Sat., May 17, 8-3 p.m. Rain date May 18. Seven families (#190 to 237 Moore Street off Nassau by St. Paul's) offering a wide variety of items making your search for a deal easy and interesting.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, Princeton Township house. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on Franklin Avenue. $200k. Call (609) 243-2642 days, (609) 497-2346 evenings and weekends. 5-14-3t

OOWNTOWN PRINCETON: Shared office space. Great location, Xerox, fax, conference room. $525-$675. Parking available Business professionals only. Call Chambers Street Partners. (609) 252-1111. 5-14-8t

YARO SALE SAT May 17. Raindate Sunday. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mini pool table, jewels, books, furniture, clothes. 56 Wheatsheal Lane (off Snowden Lane).

PRINCETON NOUSE FOR RENT: Prime Riverside neighborhood: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; central a/c, beautiful terrace overlooking park-like grounds; available 6/1: $2600/month. (609) 683-5692.

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LOST: BROWN LEATNER BRIEFCASE, may have slid off car hood enroule between Wilton Street and Town Topics building. Contains blue writing tablet with sheaf of names and addresses. Reward for return. Call B. Johnson, 924-2200 or 924-2594.

LOVELY ORESSER: Graceful lines and beautiful hardware, 71"W x 21½"D x 32"H, nine drawers, excellent condition. $150. Call (609) 924-9259.

APPLIANCE SALE: Kenmore heavy duty washer, approximately 3 years old, excellent condition, $150. Kenmore dryer, approximately 20 years old, $25. Coldspot refrigerator, approximately 20 years old, $25. Call (609) 924-9259

NOUSE FOR RENT: 2 resident outdoor cats need human to rent their house. June to September. Special rates. Phone 921-1735.

WASNINGTON OAKS SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, outdoor deck, tennis. Available from July 1 to August 31. (willing to be somewhat flexible on dates). Price negotiable. Call (609) 497-1995 and leave message if necessary.

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LOST CAT-FAMILY PET: Female-longish narr, white stomach, yellow/grey calico back and head. Last seen with collar and name tag "Clio" near Princeton Shopping Center. Please call (609) 683-9520

FOUND- Bracelet, Nassau Street, Monday a.m. Call 921-9236, describe.

MOVING SALE, Saturday, May 17 9-4 p.m. Furniture, toys, baby stuff. 3A Hibben Apts., Faculty Road, Princeton. Phone (609) 279-9725 evenings

YARO SALE: Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Household items, Danish stereo speakers, futon, bike, baby items and more! 101 Leigh Avenue. Off Witherspoon Street.

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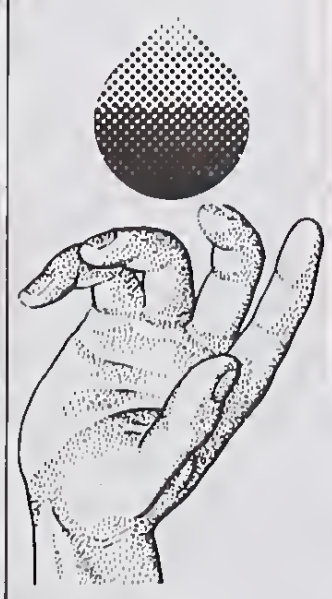
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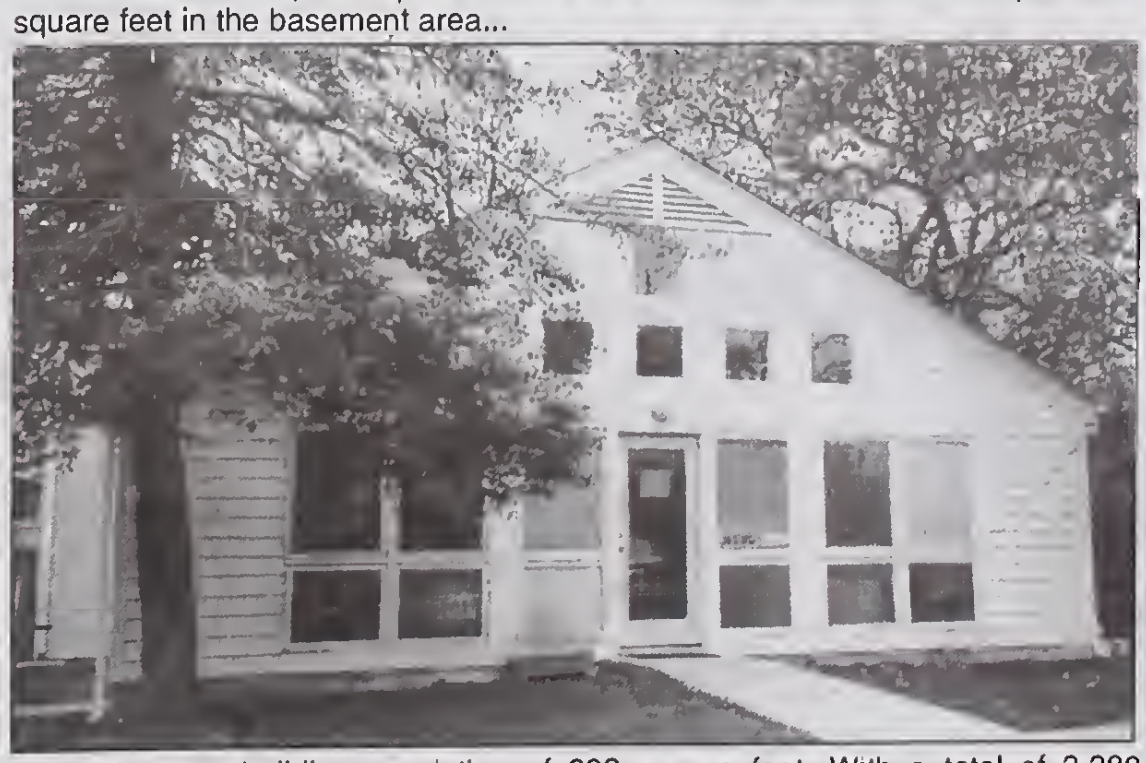
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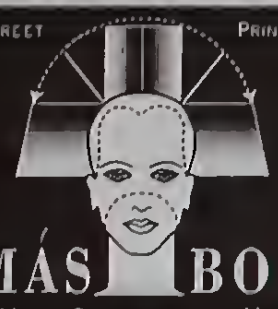

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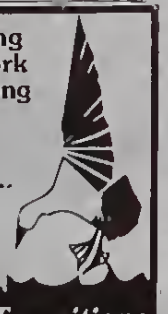
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Princeton - This unique skylit Contemporary offers traditional graciousness. Formal living room and dining room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $455,000

Montgomery - This brick, stucco and cedar 2 story Colonial is on almost 2 acres. Architectural details add interest. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. $799,000

Princeton - Westland - built in 1854, this elegant Georgian manor became the home of Grover Cleveland. 14' ceilings, 5 fireplaces. Terraces and pool.

Hopewell - This delightful house is just around the corner from the main street. Enclosed porch adds seasonal living area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. $178,000

Griggstown - An historic 1751 Colonial overlooking the Delaware Canal. In impeccable condition. 3 car garage. Princeton address. $625,000

Hopewell - The exterior has a Spanish look, the interior is recently renovated. Spacious family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $229,000

Princeton - This beautiful brick Georgian townhouse is in one of Princeton's most distinguished communities. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $599,000

Princeton - In the older neighborhood of Spruce Street, this comfortable Ranch has the convenience of midtown. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $217,500

Hopewell - This attractive Ranch has just been painted and the kitchen recently renovated. Family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $230,000

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 — 11 Lilac Way, Montgomery Twp. ORCHARD VIEW, an enclave of 8 homes on a wooded cul-de-sac. Dir.: Rt. 206 to Orchard .9 miles to L. on Lilac. PRT2526. **$389,000**

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548 Stockton Street. 4B/2½B Colonial; av. now $3200+ util + gardener. This is a sales property that can be rented until next summer with the tenant allowing showings for sale next spring.

451 Cherry Hill Road. Spacious 4B/2½B Contemporary on 7 acres; av now $4500+util includes a gardener; the 2B/2B garage apt is included; pets ok. This is a sale property which can be rented until next spring and then, placed back on the market for sale. Not a long-term rental.

43 Constitution Hill. Spacious Townhouse. 4+B/3½B. Finished basement with Nautilus equipment; pool & tennis av $4000+util, yard maintenance & snow removal included. Pets neg. One year lease min. Av. September 1, 1996

280 Nassau Street. 1st floor apartment - 2 B/1B av. October 1st. $1200+util; the lease would be month to month with 45 days cancellation; property is on the market for sale; tenant would have to permit showings of the apartment.

KINGSTON

Princeton Horizons. 311 Cynthia Court. Spacious 2B/1½B first floor condo. Av. September 1st for $950+util.

LAWRENCEVILLE

1 Wild Briar Lane. 4B/3B Colonial in a private wooded setting off Van Kirk Road, has a 3-car garage with a home office above it. Av. now. $3750+util.

17 Teak Lane - 4B/4B Spacious Colonial in Fox Croft; av. September 1, 1996; $3200 + util.

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Short-Term

Princeton: Avail. Apr. 15-Aug. 31, '97 w/60-day notice from Landlord if sold, 2nd FL Condo in Mansion, 2 BRs, 2 Baths, LR, DR w/fireplaces, Kitch, a/c. $1,850

Princeton: Short-term furn. May 26-Oct. 15, 1997. 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR. $2,000.

Princeton: $2,000, Avail June 1-Sept. 1, Furn, 4-5 BRs, 3 Baths, a/c

Summer Rentals

Princeton: $2,000/mo. 3 Br, 2 bath furn. ranch. Avail Jun-Sept. 30.

Princeton: Jun 28 - Aug 15, '97. Furn house 3 BR+ study, LR, DR, kitch, 1½ baths, laundry window A/C. **$1,000 term** (2) $150 reductions offered.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Lawrenceville

This delightful custom built one-story house is in a private park-like setting in the charming village of Lawrenceville; its broad windows filled with the enchantments of towering evergreens, flourishing specimen trees, and lawn sloping to a small brook. The living room, with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, and dining area open to a large screened porch; adjacent are a study/bedroom and powder room. A well-arranged and light-filled kitchen, with center island, looks through to the spacious softly-hued cedar paneled family room with vaulted ceiling and wall of windows. There is a master bedroom and bath, and two bedrooms and hall bath. Outside, a flowing tiered deck and stairs join the house with a handsome custom built studio over the two car garage which has a wood stove, Andersen windows, sliding glass doors to a balcony-deck, and its own seemingly treehouse views of this secluded property. $347,500

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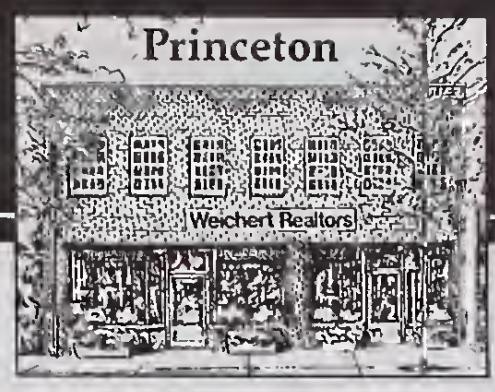

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 PM
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Princeton — Hillier estate on 7 wooded acres. Six bedrooms, 4½ baths, including a suite suitable for guests, rental or possible home office. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Route 206N. to L. on Cherry Hill Road to #451 (opposite Stuart Road). 034-4300.

$849,000

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Princeton — Bright and fresh updated home on prime property. Fenced private yard with pool, screened porch, hardwood floors, skylight, and much more! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 to see! Directions: Nassau St. to Riverside, R. on Lake, R. on Knoll to #63, 034-4356.

$337,000 — $1,955 per month

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ELEGANT CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY

Montgomery Township — Many upgrades and finishing touches, open floor plan, park-like grounds. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Rt. 206 to Orchard Rd. to #167. 034-4226.

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Princeton — Fabulous Contemporary on a 2 acre wooded lot featuring 3 fireplaces, light and airy spacious rooms, finished basement and much more. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Cherry Hill Road to Bouvant Drive to #172. 034-3858.

$640,000

EXQUISITE!

Hopewell Township — 5,500 sf home nestled on 1.8 wooded acres features 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, gourmet kitchen and much, much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4212.

$699,000

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Montgomery — Marvelous front porch Colonial in a mature, peaceful community, superb landscaping, fabulous master suite, quality throughout. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4372.

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$403,000 — $2,338 per month

ALMOST NEW IN CRANBURY WALK

Cranbury — Outstanding custom 11 room home with 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, screened porch, large deck and much more! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4323.

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2nd floor, 2 BRs, LR, DR & 2 fireplaces **$259,000**
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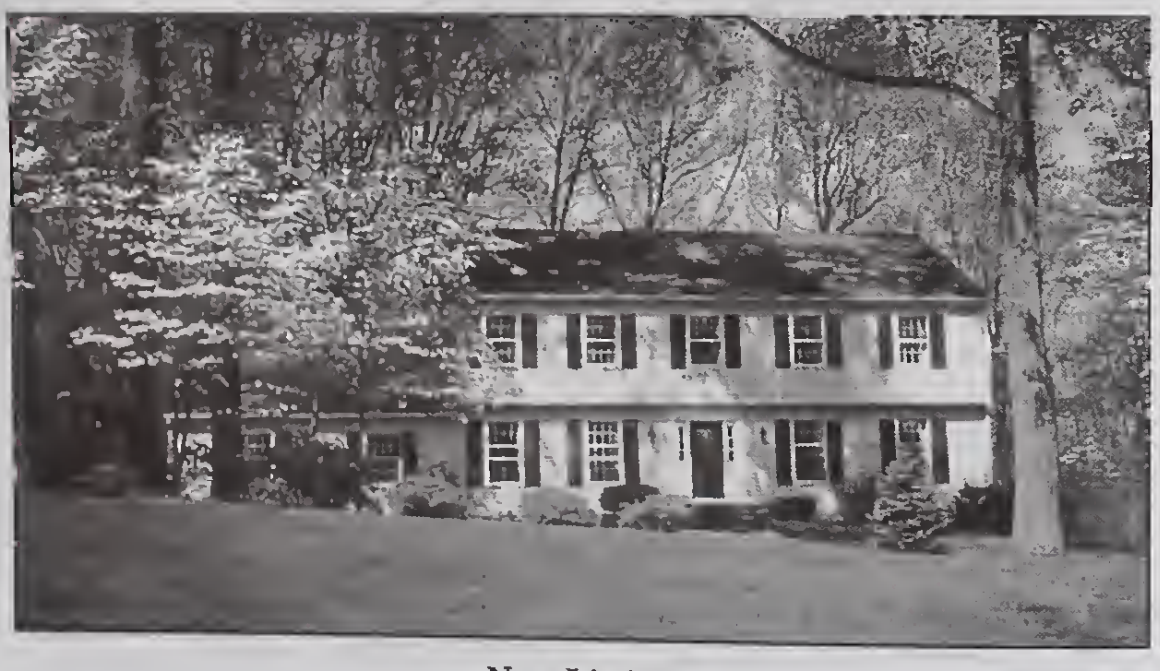

New Listing

At the crest of a hilltop cul-de-sac, this Bucci-built Colonial fulfills the promise of spacious well-arranged rooms while offering some additional amenities. The gracious hall opens to the living room with fireplace. The formal dining room has French doors to a beautiful cedar deck, with planters and lamp posts, and a hot tub overlooking the secluded lawn bordered by a band of woodlands. A family room has a brick-wall fireplace and built-in bookcases. A center island and large breakfast area highlight the well-arranged kitchen which opens to the family room, the deck and a delightful screened porch. Adjacent, the laundry and powder rooms. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath and three bedrooms sharing a hall bath. Downstairs, a handsome fully carpeted recreation/sitting room with attractive wainscoting, built-in cabinetry, and expansive recessed lighting. Also, a full bath, and work and storage areas. In move-in condition, in Princeton Township.

$476,000

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New Listing

Sophisticated 1994 renovations and additions make this elegant Colonial more than just another beautiful home; thoughtfully executed mechanicals make it more than just a comfortable one. The gleaming oak floor, banded with walnut inlay, and rich crown molding introduced by the 2 story foyer flow throughout the formal rooms of the first floor. The gracious living and dining room have handsome fireplaces. A stunning light-filled Great Room, with 18' vaulted ceiling, has a fireplace flanked by clerestory windows over French doors to a brick patio. The gourmet kitchen has lustrous cherry cabinetry and opens to the spacious breakfast room with skylights, delightful box bay and French doors to the patio. The spa, with Mexican tile floor, endless pool and hot tub opens to a screened porch and has stairs to the master suite. On the second floor, the master suite with bedroom, his and hers dressing rooms and glamorous baths, and a sitting room with fireplace. Two bedrooms, a study/bedroom and a hall bath complete the second floor. On the third floor, a play-room and study/bedroom. This exceptional offering is on 2+ acres in one of Princeton Township's most desirable neighborhoods.

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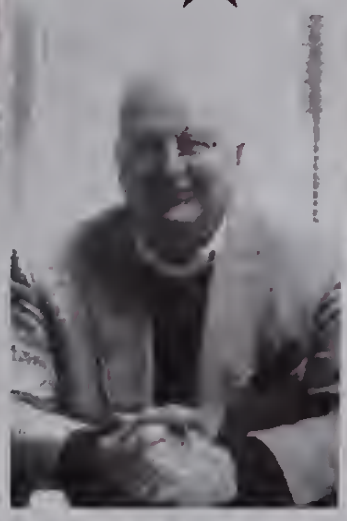
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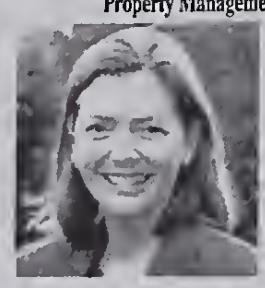
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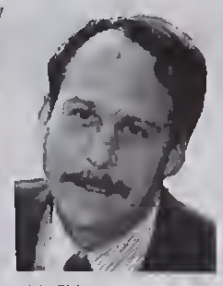
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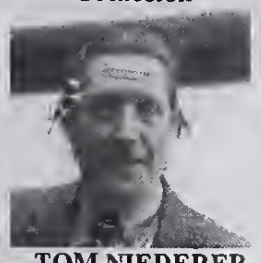
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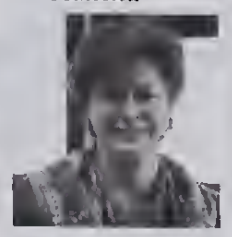
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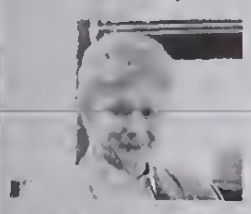
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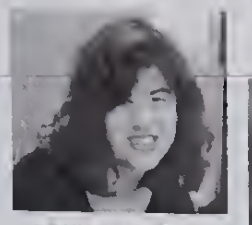
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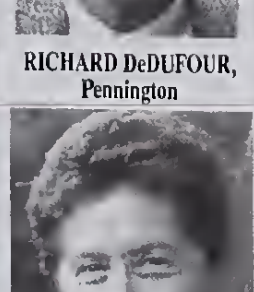
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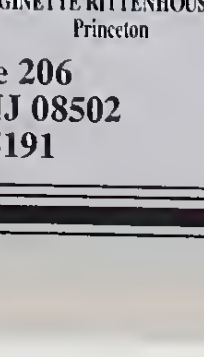
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